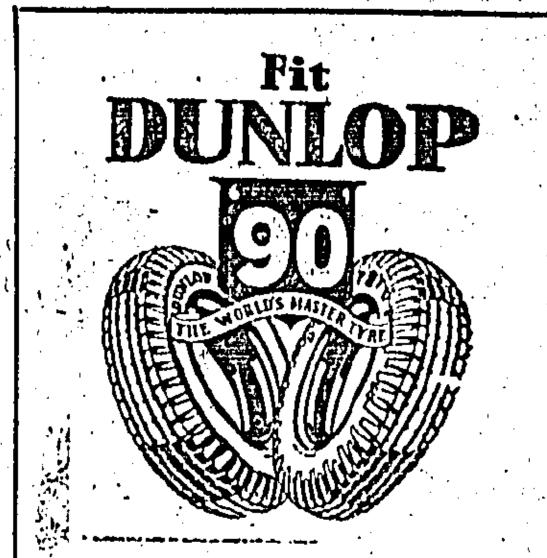


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Million Men On Way to Front Line

NANKING SOON MAY FACE FROM BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH

Great Battle Raging In Lake Area Near Soochow

Shanghai, Nov. 17.

An unceasing stream of Japanese reinforcements is pouring into the Shanghai area where the Japanese are now estimated to have more than 250,000 troops.

This, and the determination with which they are pressing the drive towards Soochow, which will be the diving off board to Nanking shows the Japanese are fighting for a quick end.

With the Japanese already at the Yellow River, | Nanking will soon be confronted with a new danger attack from the north as well as from the south. The Buys Heavily has decided to transfer its offices from Nanking, but the military bureaux will remain at Nanking which the High Command is determined to defend to the very last. The strengthening of the fortifications around the city, and other preparations are being made for what may be the severest battle of the whole war.

Meanwhile, despite rain, the Japanese advance has not slackened down. Fierce fighting is now raging TALY in the lake area east of Soochow, while Changeu is being pounded by artillery, with fresh Japanese troops, who landed yesterday on the south MEDIATE bank of the Yangtze above Changsu, joining in the attack.

Colonel Watteville, representative of the International Red Cross of Geneva, estimates that since the beginning of the hostilities. China has suffered 800,000 casualties on all fronts. He announced that the Japanese authorities had underlaken not to interfere with the import of medical supplies.—Reuter.

Japanese Successes

At Yellow River

Pelping, Nov. 17. Japanese reports from the Yellow River front state that the Chinese have retreated hastily across the river, and that the whole of the north bank and many mlies each side of the Tientsin-Pukow trunk railway are in Japanese possession.-Reuter.

Chinese Successes

Hsinhslang, Honan, Nov. 17. The right flank of the Chinese forces operating along the Pelping-Hankow railway zone in southern Hopel have scored another victory by the capture of Shaho, strategic town about 135 kilometres south of Shihchlachwang. The victorious troops entered the town on November 13. All the railway bridges in this vicinity have been blown up, cutting off the rear of the Japanese column at Chang River.—Central News.

Chinese Counter-Offensive of 40 hours 13 minutes. On Tamingfu

Heinheinng, Honnn, Nov. 17. Crack reinforcements on the Chinese right flank along the Pelping-Hankow rallway have launched a fleree counter-attack on Tamingfu, 120 miles south of Shihchiachwang, Clouston arrived here at 6.55 p.m. it was officially announced here. It is G.M.T., and thus established a record stated that a Japanese column has flight from England. Their actual

In Far East Conflict

Rome, Nov. 16. It is learned authoritatively that there is no turil in the report that Italy may act as mediator in the Sino-Japanese war.

The report arose owing to the presence in Rome of Mr. Chen Kung-po, the Chinese Minister for Propaganda, but it is stated that he is here without any specific political purpose.

Mr. Chen Kung-po was to-day received by Count Clano,-Reuter.

44-Hour Hop To Capetown

Man And Woman Top Old Mark

Johannesburg, Nov. 16. Mrs. Green and Flying Officer Clouston arrived here at 2.08 p.m. on their Cape flight in the record time They took off for Capetown, their

destination, at 2.37 p.m. wilhout having left the machine.—Reuter. SAFE AT CAPE

Capetown, Nov. 16. Mrs. Green and Flying Officer

Britain Still From Japanese

London, Nov. 16. There has been no appreciable decline in British trade with Japan as a result of the public's disinclination to buy Japanese imports, stated Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, in replying to a question put by Mr. L. F. Plugge, in the House of Commons to-day.-

INTERNED DESERTERS SHOT DOWN

British Troops Fire To Quell Nairobi Riot

Nairobi, Nov. 16. Rioting broke out on November 13 among Italian and Eritrean native deserters at Islolo camp, according to a Government announcement. The guard of the King's African

Rifles was compelled to open fire. Nine deserters were killed and 27 wounded. Ten members of the King's African Rifles were also in-

It is understood that the riot was due to a domestic quarrel among the internes who were unarmed. The military casuallies occurred while the guards were attempting to quell the riot. Order has now been restored .- Reuter.

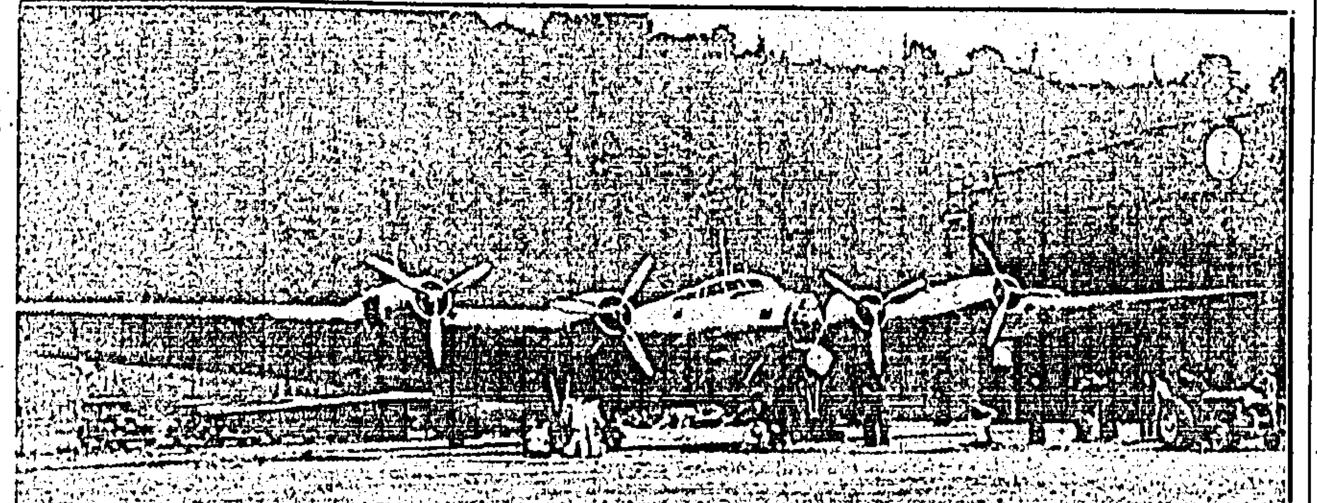
STOCK MARKET WEAKENS

London, Nov. 16. tion and a disappointment in scheme.-Reuter. President Roosevelt's message to Congress imparted a dull tone to

most sections. Brazilian bonds were still at nominal prices to-day, and were often marked down severely. Chinese bonds also weakened, but Japanese holdings were sleady.

Japan's Threat Stops Flow Of Arms

PLANES LIKE THESE BUILDING FOR WAR



King George Greets King Of Belgians

Warm Welcome For Visiting Monarch From Londoners

Tondon, Nov. 16.

King Leopold of the Belgians arrived at the gaily beflagged Victoria Station at 3 p.m. to-day on his official visit to England, and was met by King George, the Duke of Kent, members of the Cabinet and the highest representatives of the Ser-

After inspecting a guard of honour provided by the Grenadler Guards, King George and King Leopold, headed a five-curriage procession to Buckingham Palace, accompanied by a full Sovereign's escort provided by the colourful Royal Horse Guards.

The route was lined by the Guards regiments and three Guards bands played along the way, which was packed with many thousands of enthusiastle and cheering spectators.

RUSSIANS WITHDRAW OBJECTION

Approve Plan To Recall Volunteers

London, Nov. 16.

At a meeting of the Non-Intervention sub-committee, M. Ivan Maisky announced that the Soviet Government, in order to facilitate still further the practical work of the Non-Intervention Committee for the withdrawal of volunteers in Spain, accepted the committee's resolution submitted on November 4 in toto and without any reservation, leaving, along with the other governments, interpretation of the term "substantial withdrawal" until the question came up for consideration.

The Soviet has thus accepted the British plan and withdrawn its objection to the granting of belligerent rights.

It is reported that substantial progress has been made concerning the technical aspects of the three; main branches of the plan dealing respectively with the withdrawal of volunteers, the granting of belli-The Stock Exchange showed re- gerent rights and the restoration and newed weakness. Wall Street reac- strengthening of the observation

BANDIT EXECUTED

Hslnhslang, Honan, Nov. 17.

especially base metals, owing to poor fured at Felhalang last month, was American advices. Dollars eased executed before a firing squad at

This is the United States' latest contribution to destructive forces greatest of the world's bombing machines—at the moment. For nearly, three years construction has been guarded as a close military secret. She has guns in her wings and in "blisters" on her hult. She can shoot ahead, above, behind and below with equal accuracy. She can bomb over a radius of hundreds, some say thousands, of miles. In any event she is a potent argument for peace because of the terrible possibilities of a war with such craft. Bigger ones are building in other countries.

Prince, Son, Daughters Die in Crash

Ostend, Nov. 16.

A Belgian passenger plane from Frankfort to London crashed into a factory chimney stack in a thick for near Ostend aerodrome to-day, So far as is known all aboard were killed, comprising eight passengers and three members of the

The acroplane should have called at Brussels, but on account of fog went direct to Ostend,

Prince Von Hesse, his son and three daughters were among the passengers, There were no British casualties .- Reuter.

Lord Halifax Departs For Berlin Visit

Last-Minute Talk With Mr. Eden

London, Nov. 16,

Lord Halifax had a final talk with Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary before leaving for Berlin

Lord Hallfax was seen off at Victoria Station by Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Ambassador to London. He is travelling alone an the visit to Germany is informal

Mr. Neville Chamberlain nounced in the House of Commons that the results of the Halifax-Hiller talks would be given in a public statement, while Italy and Franco would be kept informed of progress.

GUARDS SUPPLY OF PETROL

Wellington, N.Z., Nov. 10.

A Petroleum Bill was to-day introduced to the New Zealand Parliament in which all existing natural supplies of petroleum will be invested in Crown ownership, while prospecting and mining will be under licence and royalties of not less than five per cent, will be given to the Government.

Arabs, Jews United In Peace Plea

No Successor To High Commissioner Yet Discovered

Jerusalem, Nov. 16. Unprecedented action has taken by the Arab and Jewish members of the Municipal Council, who have jointly appealed for a check to the terrorism which has assalled Jerusalem during recent weeks,-

United Press. NO SUCCESSOR

Loudon, Nov. 18. The new High Commissioner for

Several military applications have been received, but there is little doubt that a civilian will be appointed.-

"Long Live China"

"Death To Fascism" Is Cry Of Spanish Loyalists

Barcelona, Nov. 16. The third congress of the Catalonia General Union of Workers, representling 560,000 men, has voted a message to the Chinese people which states: "Workers of the U.G.T., Catalonia,

dedicate a brotherly mlute to their Chinese brothers who are equally with us here, in the struggling . so flexcely against the invasion of Japanese Fascism, to free their people from the oppression of the capitalist world. Long live Chinal Death to Fascism!"—Reuter.

SCULPTOR TO EXHIBIT HERE

Mr. Chan Tze-yang, the wellknown sculptor of China, will display his work in the Hongkong Art Club Annual Exhibition at the Cloucester Building on November 17

Mr. Chan can carve more than ten thousand Chinese characters on a All petroleum must be refined and square Inch of ivory. Much of his Commodities generally were easier, leader in North China, who was cap-ment until the requirements of the skilled. He has been a professor in internal market have been met. In the school of Art at Pelping and an been surrounded by the advancing flying time was 44 hours 25 minutes. from 4.9920 to 5.0100 on continued Chiangienghsien on November 13, it powered to seize all petrol and at Tientsin, and enjoys a wide reputime of war the Government is em- honorary adviser to Art Institutes () Continental selling.—Reuter's Special, was revealed to-day.—Central News. works.—Reuter, tation in North China.

ACTS HASTILY

Japanese Move To Withdraw From Treaty

London, Nov. 16. According to the most reliable diplomatic sources, Japan recently issued what is virtually an ultimatum to France to stop the entry of men and munitions to China through Indo-China.

It is reported that the penalty for failure to do this would be the immediate seizure of the strategic Hainan Island.

It is reported that the French ordered the immediate cessation of arms shipments to China as they were without warships at Indo-China to where four cruisers are now en route. The French realised that the occupation of Hainan would probably make the whole of French Tonkin untenable in the event of France being involved in war with

It is stated that the Japanese also threatened to bomb the railway between Indo-China and China. --United Press.

MAY QUIT TREATY

A resolution that Japan withdraw from the Nine-Power Pact was urged by the Lower House at a meeting yesterday in consequence of the declaration adopted by the Brussels Conference.

This step would be a repetition of Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations on account of the Manchuria trouble in 1932.—Reuter.

RECOGNITION FOR FRANCO

Salamanca, Nov. 16. A telegram from Tokyo was broad-Palestine to succeed Sir Arthur cust to-day stating that Japan would Wauchope has not yet been appoint recognise the Nationalists as the ed, although it is understood the post Government of Spain on November was offered to Sir John Anderson, 25, the anniversary of the Japaneseformer Governor of Bengal, who de- German anti-Communism agreement. -United Press.

HANDLED WITH CARE

Geneva, Nov. 16. The Mandates Commission has considered the report of the Japanese Government on the administration of Islands in the Pacific under Japanese mandate.

An accredited representative of the mandatory Power was questioned with regard to social and economic matters, but no questions concerning political subjects, fortifications or navigation, were asked .-- Reuter,

STOP PRESS

RUN-AWAY PATIENT STILL SOUGHT

The Chinese "patient" who ran away from Queen Mary Hospital after reporting that he had been injected by means of a hypodermic needle by Japanese sailors, is still being sought by the police.



WOULG

LEFT TO RIGHT:

SIMPLE cont in close-woven Narrow belt and buckle are of dark black woollen, with long, brown leather; high soft collar and tight, pointed sleeves, slightly flar- fur hem are made in squirrel. ing skirt, Wide shaped beit is of black leather, stitched with coloured threads to match the magenta and sapphire blue braiding round, the stand-up neck.

9 PURPLE face-cloth coat shaped to the figure, with bold, square shoulders and full skirt. Narrow bands of black cire run across the bodice and round the waist, tying in two bows, and the same cire runs round the neck and down to the hem.

ated; high storm-collar turns casu- delightful of colourings. ally over and falls in two long points.

EIGHT-BUTTONED guardee has slit pockets, set in rather low. Cuffs and collar with wide rounded forth. revers are made of golden seal.

BUTTONS FOR DECORATION

furnishing. When they are sewn modern ideas of comfort.

Sometimes, however, the buttons are chosen to contrast vividly with the fabric, and line of them adorn the sides of chairs, and there are buttonholes piped in the same colour.

Curtains also show a line of buitons holes along the opposite side.



BOTTLE-GREEN face cloth makes this wrap-over coat with a flaring, fur-trimmed skirt.

BLACK suede cloth tailored U coat, straightforward and moulded to the figure, has collar and cuffs of Persian lamb to match the fur panels down the front and on the slanting pockets.

Suede

NO woman can fail to be interested 9 TUNIC coat in astrakhan momentary—in the new suede accescloth, fitted at the walst, sories of the season. The sucde is flaring out from the hips. Inset extremely soft and supple and dyed sleeves are full and rather exagger- in the richest and gayest and most

It is made up into all sorts of garments, including sports dresses, and odd skirts, brief little jackets and 4 coat in caramel tweed, jerkins as well as a host of smaller Man-tailored, with stitched seams, it etecterus, such as scarves, caps, the backs of gloves, bags, belt and so

ALL ABOUT CARPETS

You may be very particular about sending your carpets periodically to the cleaners. But if you find it Buttons are much used in modern necessary, time to time attend to the carpets yourself, it is as well to know into the fabric of upholstery they that a faded carpet can be successgive it an ultra-padded, luxurious fully restored by brushing it, and appearance which is in keeping with then rubbing it with a solution made from a tablespoonful of common salt and 1/2 pint of oxgall.

washed in milk using a piece of have as a foundation to the care of finnel, but being sure that the milk your beauty. is poured on the stain, not the flannel. Sall is excellent for soot stains. down one side, with corresponding Leave the salt on a little while, then brush lightly with a clean brush.

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Nice

Can you suggest a recipe for | Has boiled milk the same alkaline apricot ice cream which will con- forming properties as raw milk? form with Hay Diet principles?

eggs for every half pint of putnee and process of boiling. stir into it. Cook, stirring the whole back of the spoon. When quite cold gradually add tinned or reconstituted cream to taste. A little sherry adds -even if the attraction is only flavour if desired. Freeze in the refrigerator.

> Is butter allowed with potatoes, or does it contain protein?

Fats may be eaten with proteins or carbohydrates. Butter being practically a 100 per cent, fat is certainly allowed with potatoes. The fraction of a per cent, of soluble protein, which may be present in some butters is negligible.

Milk should never be boiled if the Wash some dried apricots and put full value of the constituents is deinto a casserole with enough cold sired. Bolling will not change milk water to cover. Stew slowly until from being an alkaline-forming food most of the liquid has been absorbed. into an acid-forming one, but a num-Put through a sieve. Beat up two ber of properties are lost during the

Therefore boiled milk is not alkatime until thick enough to coat the line-forming to the same degree as

> Is it necessary to add baking powder to batters if the egg whites are

In the making of batters for conting vegetable croquettes or for fritters, it is not necessary to use baking powder, but for a Yorkshire pudding it is advisable if one likes the acrated variety. Remember to use diluted cream in preference to milk if you wish to be strictly in laccordance with Dr. Hay's rules.

What You Owe To Yourself

(By Mary Benedetta.)

WHAT are the absolute essentials if you have fair lashes. for everyday beauty treatment? Perhaps it will be a help to you to have them set down. This, I should add, is really for those who are anxious to cut down their beauty expenses as far as possible, without harming their beauty. It is so casy to go about buying little oddments that attract the eye. Although nice to have, they can easily be dispensed Ink stains on carpets should be with. Here are the things you must

> FOR THE HAIR: A good stiff bristles—and, of course, a comb to to tone. zuit your taste. One good tonic, and keep to that if it mits your hair.

FOR THE EYES: An eye-bath and one good lotion. Eye-black only

FOR THE FACE: Roll of cheap cotton-wool for cleansing. Cleansing milk. Astringent. Vanishing cream. Face powder to match the skin. Rouge-only if you have no natural colour. Lipstick, because I know you will feel undressed without it.

FOR THE HANDS: Lotion to soften and keep them white. A file. Orange sticks. Cuticle cream. Folish remover. One kind of polish. Whitening pencil for nail-tips.

FOR NECK AND ARMS: Liquid brush, preferably one with wire make-up to match the skin. Powder

FOR THE FEET: Methylated spirit. Olive oil. Fgot-cream ice. Talcum powder.

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OUR INQUIRY

BUREAU

THAT OLD TAFFETA SHADE

Can you suggest a way of clean-ing a pleated taffeta lamp shade. I do not with to remove it from the

If you have a bath deep enough to take the shade easily, washing is the most satisfactory method of cleaning it, but make certain first of all, that the wire frame is not showing any signs of rust as in water this would spread to the material.

Brush the slinde to remove loose dust and then put it into a bath of

warm soapy water. Shake up and down and brush the way of the pleats lightly with a soft brush. Rinse by shaking in clean cold water. Dry as quickly as possible pressing the pleats firmly with your thumb-nail.

How may the mark left by scalingwax be removed from a sily skirt? Rub with a piece of cotton wool soaked in methylated spirits. Repeat until all hardness has gone. Wash or clean the skirt in the ordinary

solving chlorophyl to use as a colouring in cakes? Rectified spirits of wine must be used. It is advisable to leave for some hours before required in order to get the maximum strength of colour from the chlorophyl.

What solvent is necessary for dis-

6 Points For **Knitters**

Don't forget that pressing, seaming and stitching together are as important as the actual knitting of a garment.

When you sew the seams lay the pieces flat on top of each other, right sides facing and oversew.

To make neater seams, if you cast off with the wrong side facing you-cast off kaltwise. With the right side facing you—cast off purlwise. Always join your wool at the end

of a row, Don't increase at the beginning or the end of a row, but in the second stitch or the last but one. Keep your work fresh and clean by putting it away in a special bag. If you're working with white wool, wrap it up in a napkin or a clean

towel. When you put your knitting away, don't run your needles through your work or the ball, as this often splits the wool.

The Bedroom Beautiful

Some of the new ideas for interior decoration may truly be described as

ceived, consists of a bedroom having. the furniture and bed-head covered in white" satin, quilted in yellow stitching and trimmed_with_yellow. satin buttons sewn into the padding at intervals.

A lovely scheme, recently con-

The door is also covered in the padded, quilted satin, so that the room is kept quite silent. If such a scheme is not practical for your use, then mavy blue satin, with white buttons and stitching is

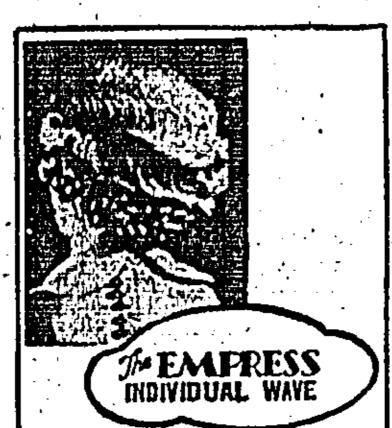
Children's Colds A Wise Precaution.

an alternative idea.

When a child shows signs of a cold, starts sneezing, has red eyes, and a tunning nose, prompt attention should be given, for neglect of a cold may lead to serious consequences. The first step in curing a cold is to remove all congestion of the system, and for infants and young children there is no better way of doing this than by giving a dose of Baby's Own Tablets.

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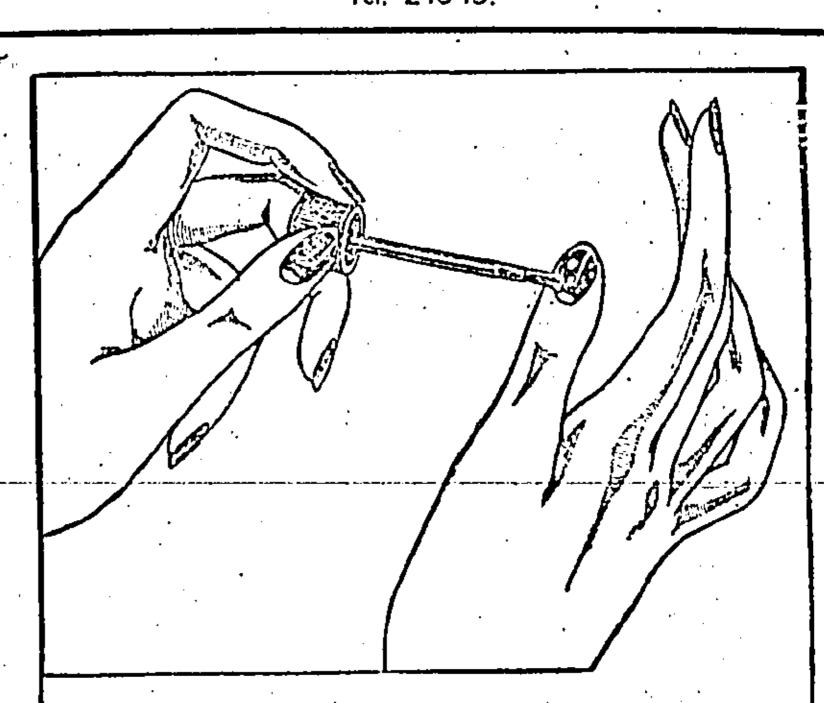
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AND HERE'S Manuscripts HOW

Charges of boosting beer have once again been levelled against the B.B.C. following a broadcast recently by Sir Edgar Sanders, Director of the Brewers' Society, in the "ABC" programme dealing with the letter X.

Sir Edgar explained the historical origin of the XXX on barrels of beer talk ended to the strains of "Beer, Angel Collège here. Glorious Beer," from a gramophone

MORE DRINKING SONGS

United Kingdom Alliance: Any Germany.

Mr. J. A. Spurgeon, secretary of the milice meets in a week's time and black, blue, red and green. sulfable action will then be taken.

one of its members had missed too

Wonder why they've hired

work for him unless they

get rid of somebody...

MRS. CLARKSON

NOTICING HOW

HER HUSBAND

WOKE TIRED

MORNING -

IT WORRIED

DECIDED TO SE

HER... SHE

A DOCTOR

HAD BEEN

EVERY

that new man? There's no

Mount Angel, Orc.—Fragments of valuable manuscripts, many dated before Gutenberg's invention movable type, are a portion of a and their present-day meaning. His prized library collection at Mount

The Rev. Dr. Maro Schuldt, librarian, estimates that some of the Temperance advocates were en- manuscripts are more than 800 years raged. Letters of protest and con- old, They were recovered from demnation poured into Broadcasting the backs of books which date from 15th century, The books from which they were taken are of great which they were taken me of a value in themselves. Some were brought from Europe more than 40 founders of the The B.B.C. acknowledged them years ago by the founders of the with courtesy. Views expressed college and others were acquired later from European monasteries and Mr. II. Cocil Heath, secretary of the libraries, notably from Anchen,

attempt of ours to put temperance over the microphone has been 60. Forty of them runge in size organisation of the Nazi Party, Herr over the microphone has been rebuiled as a controversial matter. The B.B.C. have been increasing numbers of drinking songs on the radio recently and the brewers' own song, Beer is Best, has been broadcast in programmes relayed from concert parties at the seaside.

Recognizable portions include part National United Temperance Coun- of a sacramentary of choir books, eil and Licensing Administration some law, theology and philosophy.

Bureau: This matter will have The majority of them bear handfull consideration when our com- illuminated work in four colours-

Specially resigned tools had to be used to remove the manuscripts steel-shafted golf clubs are included from the back's of the books. In the shipments of scrap iron which Ambulance For Clubman Sometimes it took hours to remove only a few square inches. The pig- Australla has been sending to Japan ments and inks were resistant to and selling at high pdices since The Lions club here decided that water and some of the glues resisted solvents.

yellow ambulance was dispatched to restorative which will allow the pick him up and bring him to the translation of those which are too faded to be read.

Oh Mr. Clarkson! I want you to meet Mr. Francis. He'll be working with you in this department

tell his



The chief for the German foreign

Bedsteads Made Into Bombs

Bedsteads, old cars and pieces of the outbreak of hostilities in China. This year's exports of Australian many of the club's meetings. So a Dr. Schmidt is now seeking a scrap to Japan are already nearly twice the exports for the whole of last year.

JUST CANT

AFFORD TO LOSE MY

JOB - I'm still paying

for the house and

furniture)

'PLAYGIRL' SEEKS FOURTH DIVORCE

Marriage Just A Prank'

New York, Oct. 14, Four times married Peggy Rich. blonde New York playgirl, announced a sult to-day against her current husband, dance band leader Teddy Royce, known here as the English Douglas Fairbanks.

TELEGRAPH.

Miss Rich, ex-Zeigfield Follies girl, who runs neck and neck with Peggy Hopkins Joyce for front-page honours weekly, wants to marry Michael Tree, also an orchestra

She described her marriage to Englishman Royce as "all a mistake," then made these disclosures:-

I TOLD HIM, "THIS IS ALL A MISTAKE"

"Last autumn I had knocked around with Royce and marriage cropped up, as it will. We fixed it for one day in September with a love.

"I Just didn't turn up. I didn't feel like getting married that day.

"Anyway, three days later we took a trip into the country, letting the Normandie go without us, and the latest radio technique. first thing I knew Royce and I were married.

"But once we had left the justice of the peace I said 'This is all a been chosen by her Government to mistake, and I went to one hotel be one of the ploneers in the and Teddy to another. That's the last I saw of him. It was really a

"I plan to settle down and become a business woman when I marry Mr.

Peggy's matrimonial score is: Number one: James Robinson. junior, millionaire diamond magnate; Number two: Frederic Rich, dance band leader; Number three: Eddie Maxwell, vaudeville actor; Number four: Teddy Royce, dance band

(By Garry Allighan)

Romance has brought darkeyed Emel Gasimihal, Turkish beauty, to Broadcasting House. Emel was the world's first woman

chemical engineer. Then she fell in

She became a radio announcer in Turkey, to be near her lover. She is now spending four months

DICTATOR'S DRIVE

Emel, although she is only 25, has modernisation of the country.

is to launch a drive that will result in three million Turks becoming

hus become a fluent linguist.

Radio is to help in the Westernisation of Turkey. And Emel will direct the radio announcing.

But all she is anxious for is the end of her training here.

HORSE KILLS MAMOW IN CAR

Racing across a 40ft, wide by-pass road from a side road at Whipton, Exctor, recently a runaway farm horse which had escaped from a field crashed into a car, wrecked the roof and killed a woman passenger. The victim was Mrs. Elsie Bicker (36), of Fairfield, Whipton. Mrs. H. W. D. Morion, of Francis Road, Hounslow, another passenger, was badly injured—and Mrs. Morton's husband, who was driving, received a cut forehead.

Mrs. Newsom, of The Parade, Hounslow, a third passenger, taken to hospital suffering from shock. The horse, which apparently reared on nearing the car and came down on the roof and bonnet, died just after the collision.

The party was returning from a hollday tour in Devon. The dead woman's husband was riding in a at the B.B.C. in order to master the car behind with Mr. Newsom.

Schoolmates Of 1870 Meet

Amarillo, Tex. Elbert and Elbert, schoolmates, Kemal Ataturk, Dictator of Turkey, met in Amarillo after being separated 67 years. Elbert, the elder, was Rev. E. H. Sawyer, 94, of Minio, Okla. Elbert, the junior, was Dr. In preparation for her task Emel went to school at La Grange College, La Grange, Mo.

Forest Fires Feared

officials have announced.

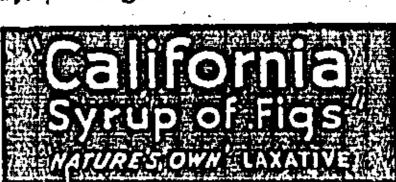


"Don't scold him, Mrs. Hardy. He doesn't look well. Are you sure he is not constipated? Whenever a child is gross and pecvish, I look at the tengue. If it is conted, or if the breath is disagreeable, I know at once what is wrong. I always give 'California Syrap of Figs.' That moves the howels in a few hours and cleanses. the system.

"Children don't understand the importance of regularity. They get absorbed in play and won't trouble. And it is only when they get thoroughly cross and miserable that you realize that they are constipated. I find it saves a world of sickness and worry to give them a regular weekly dose. I would do that if I were you. With a natural laxative like 'Callfornia Syrup of Figs' you can't go

"Doctors recommend it and give it to their own children, and we nurses swear by it. Get a bolde of "Callfornia Syrup of Figs' from the drug store and give him a dose at bedtime. He'll be as happy as a lark in the morning.

"Never experiment with cheap and drastle preparations when buying children's launtives. The safest plan is to do as I do, follow the example of the doctors and give 'California Syrup of Figs.'



Love is Forgetful

Wichita Falls, Tex. Excited over his approaching matrimonial venture, one prospective Wichlin Falls bridegroom forgot his sancee's name when he applied for a marriage license. The Salem, Ore.

Orogon forests will remain closed days, his brother came back with longer than usual this season because the license to have her first name Then she will be able to return to of the high fire hazard, state forestry changed; the groom had given the wrong one.

CATHEDRAL WALLS CRUMBLING

£25,000 TO SAVE CHAUCER LINK

(By Guy Ramsay)

Through a Norman gateway, the shafts of which still stand, Thomas a Becket strode four days before the rash word of a king sent him to his death, marched through the door-way and knelt to pray.

In the same church, two centuries later, Geoffrey Chaucer watched the pilgrims surge out on their way to honour the great martyr and found the setting which was to prove the foundation of English verse.

ROTTING . . .

Neglected by the world of sight-seers, the world of wealth, the world of fashions, the church still stands to-day — just south of London
Bridge: grey, square-towered, massive, the first pure Gothic building
in London; seeming to withstand
without effort the thunder of the
passing traffic, the seeping of the passing tide.

But the very air of London, choked with the acid smoke of a thousand factories, infiltrated with moisture, is eating away the core of the stones that sheltered Primate and poet.

Ceaselessly gnawing at the soft sandstone, the atmosphere is rotting the bones of Southwark Cathedral. Cross London Bridge and look at

the church-it is worth it. The choir dates from 1206; just 100 years after the Norman Church was built. THEY BAKED IN CHAPEL

Go into the Lady Chapel, once leased to bakers who set up their ovens on the holy ground; stroll through behind the altar, where the founder of Harvard University used to bend the knee before he crossed the Atlantic in a cockleshell; walk through the building that James I. sold to the people of Southwark for

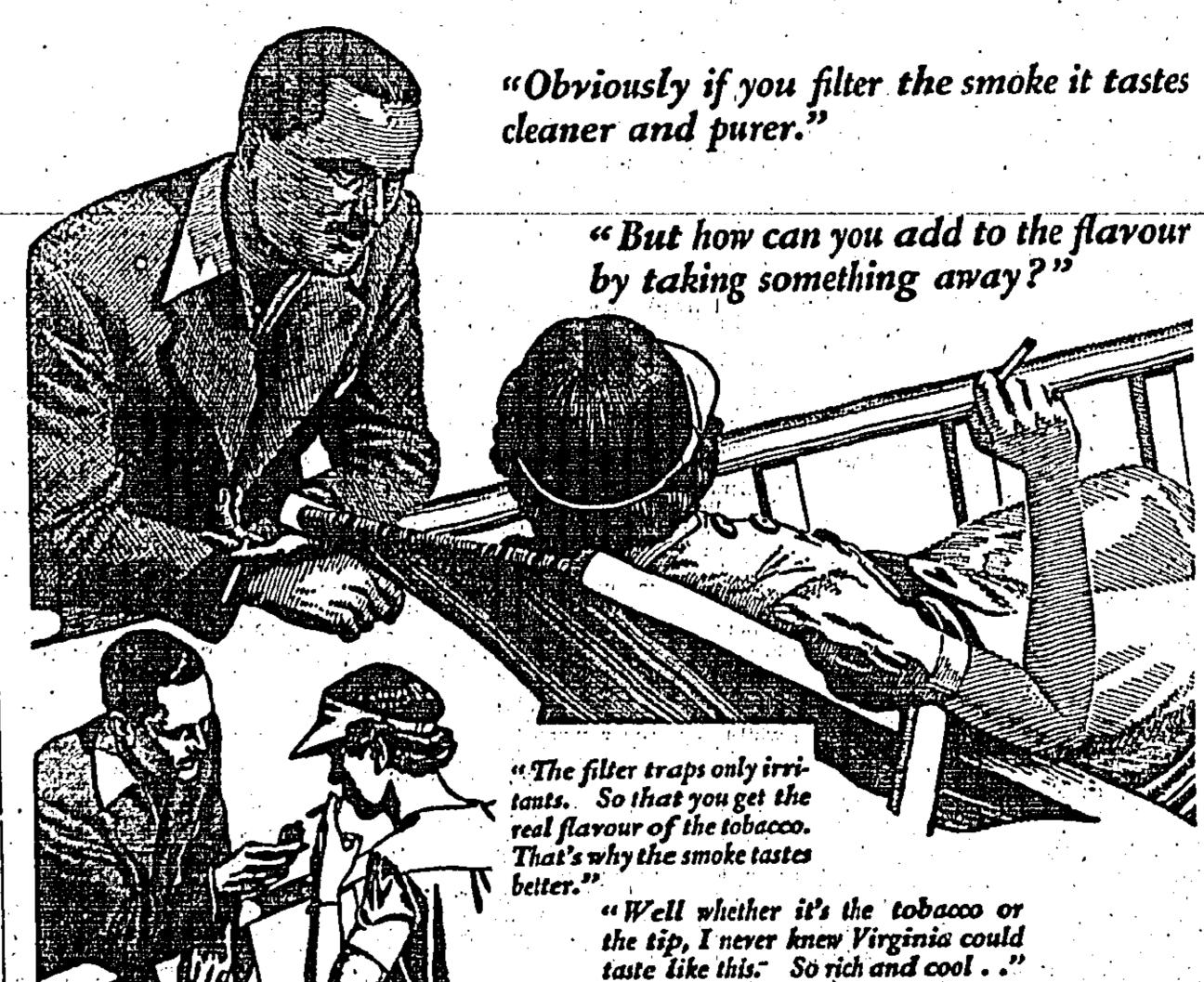
Go-and touch the walls. They crumble away in your hand. Brush against a pillar—your coat will be white. Dig a fingernall into a groined vault, rushing in Gothle magic up to the roof, and you may find at your feet a chunk of masonry as big as your fist.

The Bishop and Chapter are appenling for funds to arrest the decay of the church, dignified by cathedral status since 1005. Not that such a church needs dignifying.

£25,000 MEANS SAFETY

For £25,000 this edifice may be preserved for all time. For the capital that will produce £1,000 a year —one-two-hundreth of what is needed to build a battleship—there can be saved for ever the greatest church that has ever stood on this site; the ancient gate to London from the south, where a church has stood since before the rule of Alfred.

. and that's why the smoke tastes better"



Plenty of people have tried to improve on the smoke of Virginia tobacco. They have been trying for forty years.

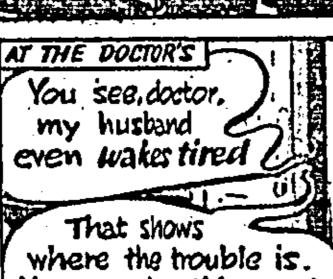
Now success has been achieved with the du Maurier filter tip. By refining the smoke this exclusive tip reveals a luxury of flavour, which before was entirely unknown.

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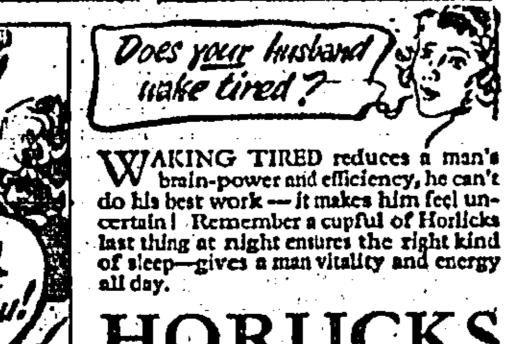


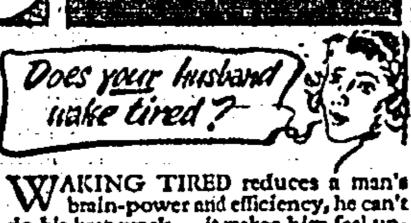


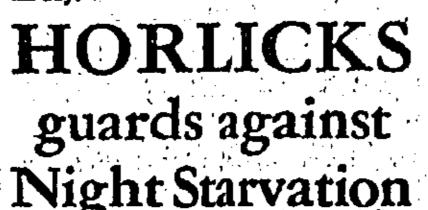


You see, breathing and heart actions burn up energy even while we sleep. Unless he replaces energy during sleep, of course he wakes tired — Night Staved, in fact. Put your husband on to Horlicks -









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SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"ARAMIS"

No. 26 A/37 Bringing Cargo from Marseilles Monday, 15th November, 1937. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. THE HONG KONG SOCIETY All claims must be sent in to me on or before 25th November, 1937,

or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 20th November, has been assaulted, neglected,

Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the is seeking advice on any matter con-Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO. Hongkong, 15th November, 1937.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE LIJN. N.V.

(HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE) From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM

AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA, and OTHER PORTS.

The Steamship "GROOTEKERK"

having arrived from the above ports, NEW consignees of cargo by her are notifled that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/ or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 23rd November, 1937, 4 p.m. will be sub-

ject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined by Holt's Wharf.

when damaged dutiable cargo is to Congress yesterday. Prices are being examined.

be presented in writing within ten ness becomes evident. Business himself had stolen it. days after arrival of steamer, other- failures during the past week totalled wise they will not be recognized. by the undersigned in any case what- amounted to \$14.657,000,000 as compared with \$14,610,000,000 the pre-

Bills of Lading will be counter- vious week. signed by.

Hongkong, 15th November, 1937.

Dangerous Drugs Found

Sufficient For 200,000 Heroin Pills

In Flat

Committal preceedings were heard at the Central Magistracy yesterday bushels. against Lau Chuen, 42, unemployed seaman, before Mr. R. Edwards. The defendant was charged with possession of eight ounces of diacetylmorphine hydrochloride, which would be enough to make 200,000 heroin pills, two tins of tragacanth, each tin containing 11 ounces, and 16 ounces of brucine, at No. 197 Wanchai Road, ground floor, on November 2.

Mr. M. J. Abbolt, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appearing for the prosecution, said that on November 2 about 8.40 p.m. Senior Revenue Officer Grimmitt and Mr. H. A. Taylor, Government Monopoly Analyst, and a in their incomes. There has been party of Chinese revenue officers raided the flat.

nese woman and six children. The drugs were found in the front and rear cubicles of this floor.

· After some time, the defendant! came into the floor and when questioned denied everything; but when ment. Mr. Grimmitt announced his inten- There is much switching from of arresting both percons. the defendant admitted that all the stuff was his, and that the woman January and February will be about was his wife and the children were half of current levels.

Mr. Grimmitt and Mr. Taylor corroborated this evidence.

The defendant then made a-statement, saying: I have been used by issues to comings could make this there the inspector ordered them to knowledge of the theft. some person, because I did not know anything of this, I have so many people, old and young. I hope to last week's rise. who is 70 years old.

Defendant was committed for trin? at the December Sessions.

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FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who Ill-treated in a manner likely to cause Consignees must have a Revenue unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who cerning a child, would be doing an net of kindness by communicating at

once with-The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchal; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Chol Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Nov. 16.

Stocks: The market continues to 172, against 162 failures the previous No Fire Insurance will be effected week. Bank deposits for the week

Cotton: The approaching inven-JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN N.V. tory period is a contributing factor to the slack mill interest and further curtailment in production is reported. The market was quiet and feature-

Wheat: Forecast of another freeze in Argentina and estimates that the previous damage to the crop there ranged from 25,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels had a steadying effect on the market here. Exports, however, lag and it is reported that the Russian wheat crop is around 1,200,000,000

Rubber: Trading was sluggish and later. there was no important factory demand. A fair quantity of c.i.f. rubber was offered. The motor industry's labour disputes are disquicting. Hides: October shoe production is expected to be under 30,000,000 pairs, whilst November production is anticipated to be below 25,000,000 pairs. Sugar: The current stagnation

continues. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets: Although trading, on the whole was dull, prices to-day fluctuated broadly. Much business news was unfavourable. A substantial decline in car-loading is indicated. Several railroads have reported sharp drops some tax-selling of individual issues. Brokers have reported considerable switching in order to establish tax In the floor were a Northern Chi- losses and it is expected that such operations will increase and continue to be a market factor for the remain-

der of the year, Curb stocks and bonds were lower, with United States Government issues

Wall Street Journal morning commotors into more favoured groups of shares. It is gossiped that some lead-

ing nutomobile companies' sales in The Street believes that any rise in

steel output. There is some long pull buying of building construction shares.

group vulnerable. securities has been weakened owing

20 Ralls 33.23 20 Utilities 22,80 40 Bonds 03.44 111 Commodity Index 53,44

Grim Story Of Beating Of Suspect

Witness Tells Of Fatal Episode

His Own Part Only Playful

A district watchman's account of police assaults which are alleged to have resulted in the death of Chan Sun, 40, who died from a ruptured spleen on August 31, was given at dealers subject to this condition. the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday when the inquest was continued. The watchman, Chan Fat, D.W. No. 38, declared that deceased had been assaulted in the detectives' room at Shamshuipo Police Station. He denied that he himself had premerely given him two playful pushes. United Press.

Mr. K. Keen sat as Coroner, as-John Revie (Foreman), William Law and A. F. dos Remedios. Mr. R. H. E. Marks, Assistant Superintendent lative, Examination and Control The Japanese then made a tour of Police, and Detective Inspector A. Yuans will move to Chungking, and through the building and inspected

District Watch Force for about two permit close contact with the Powers' years. On August 31 he was station- representatives and financial institued in Hongkong, but on coming off duty at 2 p.m. obtained permission | tions will move to Changsha. to go to Kowloon to see his wife and son, who was ailing. Before he did this however, he met a clansman, Chan Tam-lin at a ten shop. Later another clausman. Chan Fat, a tailor. alias Chan Wing-fong, came in and said his sewing machine had been stolen from his place at 390 Cheungshawan Road the night before.

Witness offered to help by making enquiries, and all three went over to Kowloon. At the tallor's house, witness asked him if he suspected anyone else living in the building. He sald that decensed, who occupied the rear cubicle on the ground floor, was an opium smoker and that he suspected him.

The watchman went to deceased's room, and entered, leaving the tailor standing outside. Deceased was askif he knew anything about the theft of the machine, and replied that one Wong Lnp (first witness) had come to him early that morning about 4 o'clock, and had taken the machine on his way out.

Road. At the hut, witness spoke to Executive Yuan. Wong Lap and asked him to come out and have ten. Half-way down Consignees are requested to apply reflect some disappointment over the the hill, witness demanded to know. for a Revenue Officer in attendance President's remarks in his Message if he had stolen the machine. On his denial, witness said that deceased likely to drift irregularly lower until had seen him taking it, whereupon Claims against the steamer must some definite action to improve busi- Wong Lap declared that deceased

To this, deceased said he had let Wong Lap in that morning to buy some wolfram ore, and on the way out Wong Lap committed the theft.

Taken to Station

got out of bed and questioned de- number 4,000 here at present.ceased. On being asked why he had not wakened the tailor after the machine had been stolen, he said that he had been so sleepy that he when he was told of it in the tea went to bed and forgot about it.

A European came in, and went out again with C454, and Wong Lap. bushels, which may be a forecast of About ten minutes later, Wong resizeable export offerings later in the turned, followed shortly after by C454 who left again with the deceas-Corn: The market was steady on ed. After a further ten minutes, demoderate exports and on expectation | ceased was brought back. His eyes of a lighter crop movement. Cash were wet as if he was about to weep. demand, however, was slow and the Witness heard the detective tell devisible supply is placed at 15,000,000 | ceased and Wong to sit down, and went away, returning half an hour

The detective then threatened to "eat deceased to death if he did no" tell the truth. Not receiving a satisfactory answer to his questions. he struck deceased three times in the side with a wooden rod similar to a truncheon. After further questions, the detective gave him two more blows on the back. Then he turned to Wong Lap and questioned him, hitting him when he would not confess. Wong said that deceased had accused him because of a grudge.

Another Chinese detective, dressed In European style clothing, came in, and on seeing the two prisoners squatting on the floor, interrogated deceased. When deceased persisted in saying that he had not stolen the machine, the newcomer kicked him in the side. Then he went to a corner of the room and picked up a billet of wood, about three feet long and about three inches in diameter and struck Wong Lap many times. Wong cried out for help. Soon after this the detective left.

In a Bad Way

served to die, kicked him in the side. ed said, "Don't be afraid. I know usual debonair self, this picture is Deceased sagged forward and his where to find the sewing machine." tongue protruded. Appearing to be Did deceased push you back?—He Joan Blondell renders capable supalarmed, the detective lifted him up patted me on the shoulder and said, port. and said he would take him into the "Don't be afraid." release him. 🕟

man pliched forward suddenly. A were Hakkus and countrymen. demand would rapidly stimulate the European passing was told that dethat he was under the drug's in- said that he had not raised his voice Ronald Colman in the first film. fluence. Witness and his party were or threatened to take deceased to the sistant Attorney General, who was the shoulder.

CABINET QUITS NANKING

Chiang. Concentrates On War Moves

Germans Also Moving Out

Nanking, Nov. 16. , It is reliably learned that all the Government Ministries have been ordered to prepare to leave within three days. However the time and mode of evacuation will be decided

The Executive Yuan held a meeting this morning. There was also a The huge dredging vessel owned conference this afternoon among the by the Whangpoo River Conservancy highest Ministers with General Pel Chung-hal, the Kwangsi commander, denied that he himself had pre-viously assaulted the man, but had during the last three months.—

Yuans to Chungking

Nanking, Nov. 16. The Executive, Judicial, Legis-E. Carey were present for the police. the Ministries of Health, Finance Chan Fat said he had been in the and Foreign Affairs to Hankow to tions. The Ministry of Communica-

Some officials and staffs will leave to-night, but military establishments will remain in Nanking till the very

Foreign Embassies are busily making arrangements to evacuate their nationals, but are facing the difficult problem of transport. Foreign steamers, which are already few in number, are completely booked by eager evacuees fighting for deck space and standing room.

There are 38 British in Nanking and about 70 Americans, including nine women. The numbers are constantly increasing as foreigners are pouring into Nanking .- Reuter. Chiang's Movements

Nanking, Nov. 16 (2 a.m.). Officials have denied that Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek has left the capital for Loyang. They state that he is still in Nan-

king.—United Press. undertaken to give protection to A Wah Kiu Yat Po report adds that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has decided to give up his concurrent post as President of the Executive Yuan Deceased took witness, Wing-fong, in order to devote full attention to Tam-lin and another man named Tse | the war as Commander-In-Chief. | They looked around the money order Sung to Wong Lap's hut, which was Dr. H. H. Kung, the Finance Minister, and sorting department and left,-S. C. & F. New York correspondent on the hill above Cheungshawan is likely to become President of the International News.

German Evacuation Nanking, Nov. 16 (3.30 p.m.). The German community had a meeting this morning to plan for possible evacuation from the capital. -United Press.

Hospitals Taxed

Nanking, Nov. 16 (3.30 p.m.) Part of the Nanking Red Cross Hospital is being evacuated to Hankow. Its Superintendent, Dr. H. F. Ettinger, and forty nurses went up this does not mean the evacuation of issued by Reuter. Witness decided to take both Wong | the wounded but merely a clearing and deceased to Shamshuipo process of the local hospitals whose Police Station. There both men capacity of 8,000 has been taxed by were taken into the detectives' room, the arrival of new wounded. Some where a detective, Chan Tsun, C454, 2,600 arrived to-day augmenting the United Pres.

> Witness denied that in a statement to Inspector Carey, three days after the assaults, he had said that the into the rear cubicle. He said there must have been a misunderstanding. He had used no other method to induce-deceased to admit a conspiracy with Wong Lap than to talk to him.

Mr. Whyatt: Did you strike him? -I touched him! I did not strike What did you strike him with?pushed him with my hand twice as ' I was joking? Whereabouts did your hand rest on

deceased when it was pushing him?-On his face. You pushed him twice on the face in a jocular manner?—Yes. Was this before or after he admitted this conspiracy?—He did not admit a conspiracy with anybody. He said he knew the person responsible for the larceny.

Was it before he told you this that you gave him these playful pushes? Only in Fun Was it just in fun that you were playing with each other?-Yes. said "Why are you so silly? knew of the larceny, why aim to you tell my clansman of this. You de-

Having said that you thought you would start this little game to cheer him up. Is that right?—Oh, I said that in a joking manner: "You silly Did deceased take part in this

C454, declaring that deceased de- playful game of yours?—The deceas- to-day).—Though Bill Powell is his

get out, and they left. Witness did | Mr. Whyatt: Did those two pushes entertaining film. This one is up The technical possition of utility not know what happened after that. | conclude this jocular game?-Deceas- | to the standard. Questioned by Mr. J. Whyatt, As- ed was not angry. He patted me on 129.98 of Police, witness said he had intend- that he would help me have Wong in the leading roles.

32.98 ed to go over to Kowloon to see his | Lap arrested. 53.22 first he know about the larceny was ber 24.

Japan Takes S'hai Reins

New Mayor And Police Chief Appointed

Shanghai, Nov. 16. A Japanese Embassy spokesman denied knowledge of purported negotiations between the Shanghai Municipal Council and the Japanese. -- United Press.

Police Inspections

Shanghal, Nov. 15. A party of Japanese plainclothes policemen and detectives to-day visited the Chinese Maritime Customs on the Bund and made a thorough inspection of the various departments and organisations.

Board has also been selzed but the members of the crew are still remaining aboard the boat, A party of 20 Japanese this morning visited the Chinese Post Office and demanded an interview with the Directorate-General of Post. However, the directorate-general was out when the Japanese called.

the various offices.—Central News. Puppet Mayor

Shanghai, Nov. 10. The Japanese have appointed a new Mayor of Greater Shanghai and a new Head of Police. The appointees presumably have pro-Japanese sympathics. The Chinese refuse to accept the

appointments and describe them as Japanese puppets.—Reuter Bulletin. Customs Still Functions Shanghai, Nov. 16. The Chinese Customs administration continues to function in the

International Settlement and remit revenue to the Central Authorities in Nanking. Revenue from exports and imports has decreased, and the transit duty is affected owing to the poor facilities of communications with the interior. Japanese agents loafed around the

Custom House in an effort to find out the conditions there, and later several Japanese called there for certain official information. The Shanghai Municipal Council and the Frenchtown authorities have

legitimate Chinese bodies and institu-Japanese plain clothes men also called at the General Post Office.

U.S. COMMODITY **PRICES**

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Nov. 18. The following quotations on the the river this morning. However, New York commodity exchange are

isoucu by richier.			
New York Cotton			
Dec	7.71/72	7.80/82	
Jan	7.74/74	7.82/82	
March			
May	7.88/88	7,96/97	
July	7.93/94	8.01/0L	
Oct	8.02/02	8.09/10.	
Spot		7.95	
The First Notice Day for December			
Cotton is Nov. 24	MICH DOUG	ery Date	
Dec. 1.			

New York I	tubber
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Chleago V	
Dan 90 /001	

84%/84% Monday's Sales:-28,995,000 bushels. Chleago Corn May 56%/56% 57 /57% 5814/5814 The First Notice Day December Grains is Nov. 30 and the last day

905/2/00%

Winniper Wheat Dec. 1131/1131/6 1137/11374 May 110%/110% 110%/111

Dec. 28.

"Lawyer Man" (King's Theatre, not quite up to his usual standard

"Bulldog Drummond Comes Back" charge room and have the Inspector | Then may I assume that you and | (Queen's Theatre, to-day),-Kenthe decensed were the best of friends? neth McKenna, Ray Milland and now In the passage way, the assaulted -Well, I wouldn't say that. We John Howard have tried their hands with Sapper's world-famous charac-Witness, went on to deny that he' ter, but it is doubtful whether any censed was an oplum smoker and had been angry with deceased, and one of them was as successful as "Sophic Lang Goes West" (Alliam-The present high ratio of chemical told to go into the charge room, but police station it he disclaimed any bra Theatre, to-day), Gertrude Michael's first Sophie Lang was an

> "Nobody's Baby" (Oriental Thea-"Dangerous" (Minjestic Thea-

Tone, as usual, is good.

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 5 cents per 2 ounces for all countries.

Hongkong, China and Macao at 2 cents per 2 ounces. .Envelopes must not be closed.

NEW YEAR PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN The New Year Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at noon on Wednesday, November 17, per s.s. "Aeneas." The Public are kindly requested to post early.
This mail is due to arrive at London on December 26.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN VIA SUEZ

The Christmas Letter Mail for Great Britain via Suez will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on. Friday, November 19, per s.s. Hakusan Maru, as follows:--Registered mail 5.00 p.m. November 19. Ordinary Mail5.30 p.m. November 19.
This mail is due in London on December 20.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN VIA SIBERIA

The Christmas Letter Mail (Letters and Postcards only) for Great Britain via Siberia will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on Friday, November 26, per s.s. "Ranpura"

,	Registered Mail Ordinary Mail mail is expected		. 10.30	a.m., Novembe	r 26.
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INWARI	D MAILS
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Japan and Formosa	Hakusan Maru November 19
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Francisco, 30th October)	Pres. Taft November 21.
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Japan	Nojima Maru November 25.
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and Papers) London, 28th October	
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OUTWARD MAILS

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Pres. JeffersonNovember 26.

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Iulu, and U.S.A., by the Pan Ame-Wed., Nov. 17. rican Airways Direct-Service (Due San Francisco, 23rd Nov.) **G.F.O.** K.P.O. Reg., Nov. 17, 5 p.m. Reg., Nov. 17, 5 p.m. Ord., Nov. 17, 5 p.m. Orui., Nov. 18, 6 a.m. Samshui and Wuchow Chung On Thurs., .Nov. 18, 7.15 a.m. Holhow Hai Hing Thurs., Nov. 18, 0.30 a.m. Kongmoon and (Pakhoi via Kong-Tal LeeThurs., Nov. 18, 11 a.m. moon). Japan and *Europe via Siberia ... Atsuta Maru Thurs., Nov. 18, 5 p.m. Manila Emp. of Jopan Thurs., Nov. 18, 5 p.m. Parcels, Nov. 18, 4 p.m. Ord.,Nov. 18, 5 p.m. *Straits and *Calcutta Shirala Fri., Nov. 10, Ord.,Nov. 19, 9 s.m.

Air Mail for North China, Sian and Eurasia PlaneFri., Nov. 19. Nanking (via Hankow) by the GP.O. and K.P.O. "Eurasia Airways Service" (To Ord.,Nov. 19, 9.30 a.m. further points by surface transport as Services permit). *Egypt Conte BinneamanoFri., Nov. 19 *Straits, *Ceylon, *India, Reg., Nov. 19, 4.15 p.m. and *Europe via Noples—due Ort.,Nov. 19, 5 p.m. Naples, 10th December. G.P.O. and K.P.O.

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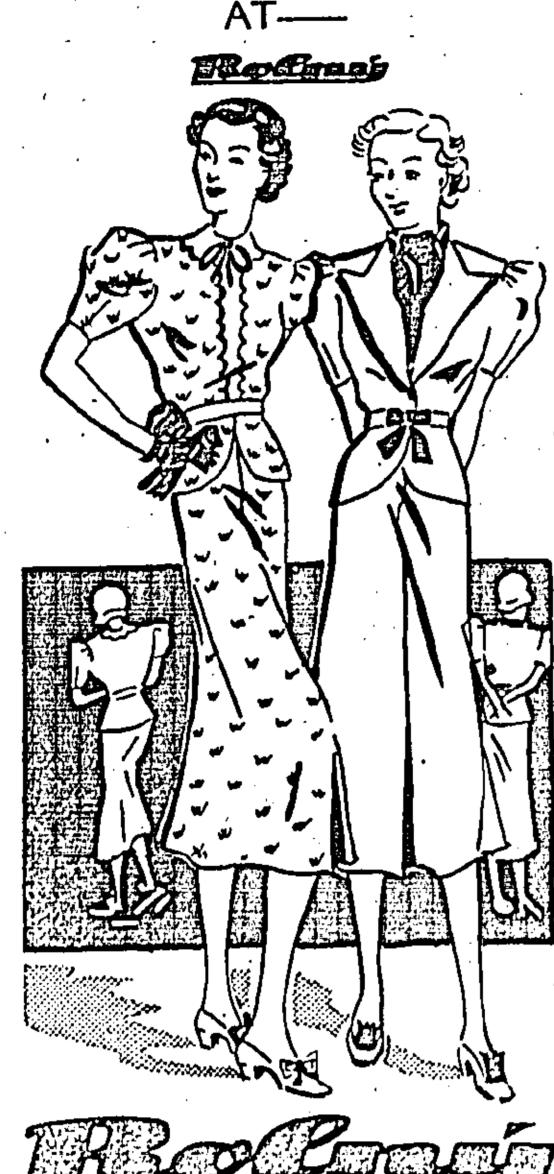
South America and Europe via Parcels, Nov. 19, 4 p.m. Victoria B.C., and Europe via Reg., Nov. 19, 5 p.m. Siberla (Due Victoria D.C., 8th December) Ord...... Nov. 19, 5.30 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri., Nov. 10. Direct Service"-due London, 29th G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg., Nov. 19, 5.00 p.m. November.

Ord., Nov. 19, 5.30 p.m. Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Imperial Airways Plane Airways Service"-due Darwin, FrL. Nov. 10. G.P.O. and K.P.O. 23rd November.

Ord., Nov. 10, 5.39 p.m. Saturday Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong Kwangtung Sat., Nov. 20, 3 p.m.

Sunday -22.88 family. He had not arranged a Further questioning was postponed tre, to-day).—Bette Davis has a role Swatow and Shanghal Sulyang Sun., Nov. 21, 8.30 a.m. 93.21 meeting with his clansmen, and the to 2.15 p.m. on Wednesday, Novem- suited to her personality. Franchot Dairen Prominent Sun., Nov. 21, 9 a.m. *Superscribed correspondence only.

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RADIO BROADCAST (Continued from Page 7.)

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES 7.20 a.m. 'BBC Bullroom.'

8 a.m. 'This is England' (Second Series).

8.15 a.m. Irish Concert.

8.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8.43 a.m.

9 a.m. Big Ben. 'The Empire Follies' in

'London Calling.'

10 a.m. Big Ben. 'World Affairs.'

10.15 a.m. Violin Recital by Eileen Andjel-

10.30 a.m. Tess of the d'Urbervilles-A Pure Woman, Part III. 11.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 11.15 a.m.

11.30 a.m. 'At the Black Dog.'

4.15 p.m. Big Ben. G. T. Patiman, at the Bic Theatre Organ.

4.40 p.m. 'World Affairs.'

4.55 p.m. The Symphonies of Beethoven 5.35 p.m. The News and Announcements Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m. 5.55 p.m. 'African Harmonies,' 6.15 p.m. 'Green Fields and Pavements'

0,45 p.m. Big Ben. Beethoven String Quartets-1.
7.15 p.m. : "The Microphone at Large": 7.43 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. 8 p.m. 'Merry-go-round.' 9 p.m. 'World Affairs.'

2.15 p.m. Planoforte Recital by fren Crowther. 0.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 0.45 p.m. 10.13 p.m. Big Ben. The Symphonies of Beethoven-0 11 p.m. Palace of Varieties.

12 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m. 12:20 n.m. 'Matters of Moment.' 12.35 n.m. Music by Arthur Sullivan and Edward German. 1.20 n.m. 'Flesta,' with Eugene Pini and a.m. Blg Ben. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.

20 n.m. 'Firet' 2.40 a.m. Harold Ramsay, at the Organ of the Union Cinema, Kingston-on-Thames. am, Tom Jones. 4.15 a.m. The BBC Symphony Orchestra Season (1937-8); Fifth Congect, 10 a.m. Interval. 5.25 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.30 a.m.

\$45 n.m. "The Emplie Follies" in London 6 15 a.m. 'Food for Thought,' 6.35 am. Dance Music.

PLAN FOR TEST MARRIAGE

(Continued from Page 6.)

sicance. If on the other hand they decide to approach it by cable his been officed at a cost of stages they will be able to do so without opprobrium and in an equally sacred manner.

A refreshed marriage-technique such as might be expected to accompany this change of policy; the fuller study by everybody of the problems involved; the lifting of the matter out of Expenditure. Mobilization Equipits old conventional mould might | ment \$54. send the people into such a scheme with so exalted a moral that State Endowment Motherhood might be a sufficient | Expenditure, 3, Slide Rules (M.G.) economic background to the neweffort, leading, as it should do, to a new basic harmony of the been charged against this year's vote. first ten years of married life.

period-marriages might then be

for every man, woman or child, akin to what has been called by some "The National Dividend."

Extra Vote For Prison Food Needed

Typhoon Also To Cost Colony Large Sum

Votes to a total of \$683,339 are to go before the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council this after-noon. This amount includes \$325,-000, additional to a previous vote, to meet damage done to Government property by the typhoon of September 2.

The memoranda explaining the Reuter. items give the following details: Prisons Department:-Subsistence of prisoners \$62,000.

The provision made in the Estimutes has proved insufficient in view of the unexpected increase in the prison population, the average daily number of inmales having risen from 1917 in 1936 to 2,395 for the first eight months of 1937. It is hoped that this further provision will cover requirements for the remainder of the year.

Medical Department:-Bonuses to Dispensary Licentiates and Clerks for vaccination of children and registra tion of births \$1,000.

The increase in the number births registered by and vaccinations performed in the Chinese Public Dispensaries necessitates further expenditure for payment of bonuses to Dispensary Licentiates and Clerks.

P. O. and Wireless, Telegrams \$500. The disorganisation of the Chinese Postál services has resulted numerous enquiries from Postal Administrations all over the world requiring telegraphic replies.

Submarine Telephone Cable

Public Works Department:—
Special Expenditure, New Submarine Telephone Cables \$37,000.
The submarine cable between Hongkong and Kowloon has been damaged beyond repair and, as important services depend on it, a new

Volunteer Corps

Defence. — Volunteer Defence Corps:—Ammunition \$7,273. Volunteer Defence Corps:--Special Expenditure. Steel Helmels \$1,931. · Volunteer Defence Corps:—Special Expenditure. Night Firing Boxes,

Volunteer Defence Corps:—Special · Volunteer Defence Corps:-Special

Expenditure, Equipment for Machine Gun Battalion Signals \$1,474. Volunteer Defence Corps:--Special and Cases \$36.

Owing to the late arrival of Crown Agents accounts for 1936, \$10,852 has These accounts should have been paid The number of dissolved from 1936 Sub-hends 3, 29, 24, 28, 31 and 22 respectively. No lunds have been provided in the 1937 Estimates,

Charges \$120,000. When the 1037 Estimates were framed, it was expected that most of the mail carried by the Imperial Airways service would be paid for in necordance with the "all up" Scheme from Head 6, Sub-head 2, Air Mail Payment. Due to the delay in the inauguration of the scheme, Air Mail costs hitherto have had to be paid from this Sub-head on the basis of weight of mail carried, and it is not expected that the provision under Sub-head 2 will be touched this year. The Pan-American service did not start until April 1937 and is therefore not provided for in the Estimates.

Damage In New Territories Public Works Recurrent:-New Territories, Typhoon, and Rainstorm

2 Damages \$100,000. The severe typhoon of September 2, 1937, caused damage to Government Buildings, Roads, Water Works, Port Works, etc., in the New Ter-

ritories to the extent of \$130,000.

A sum of \$100,000 in addition to the amount provided in the Estimates is required this year to meet the cost of repairs to the following services: Buildings \$21,000; Roads \$60,000; Drainage \$200; Water Works \$1,000; Electrical Works \$15,000; Port

Works \$2,300; General Works \$500.

Public Works Recurrent:—New Kowloon. Typhoon and Rainstorm.

Damages \$28,000.

The severe typhoon of September 2, 1937, caused damage to Government Buildings, Roads, Water Works and Drainage systems, etc., in the New Kowloon District to the extent of \$70,000. A sum of \$28,000 in addition to the amount provided in the Estimates is required this year to meet the cost of repairs to the following services: Buildings \$3,500; Roads \$3,500; Drainage \$10,500; Water Works \$600; Electrical Works Water Works \$600; Electrical Works



(China), Lia. Hongkong.

FLYING TO CAPE

British Fliers Reach Broken Hill

London, Nov. 10. Mrs. Green and Flying Officer Clouston are making good progress in the attempt to break the Cape flight record. They arrived at Broken Hill from Khartoum at 11 a.m. and left before noon for Johannesburg.—Reuter Bulletin..

EIGHT DEAD IN CRASH Brussels, Nov. 16. Eight were killed to-day in a

crash at Ostend of a plane on the London-Brussels-Munich service.— THE R. M. A. DORADO The R.M.A. Dorndo arrived here from Penang at 3.12 p.m. yesterday and brought one passenger, Mr. F. G. Strong. who flew from London on business in the Far East and for

pleasure. The plane also carried 50 lb. of freight and 770 lb. of mail. \$1,100; Port Works \$7,600; General

Works \$1,200. Public Works Recurrent:-Kow-100n. Typhoon and Rainstorm

Damages \$33,000. The severe Typhoon of September 2, 1937, caused damage to Government Buildings, Roads, Water Works, Port Works and Drainage systems, etc., in the Kowloon District to the

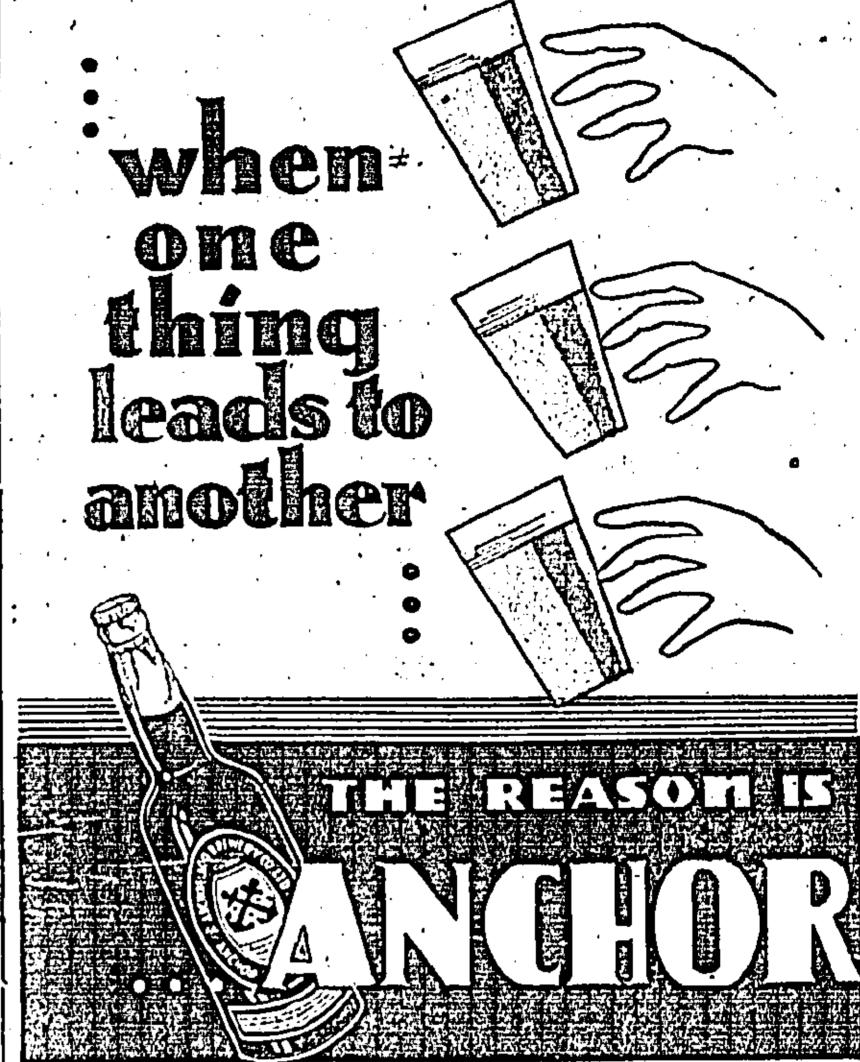
extent of \$70,000. A sum of \$33,000 in addition to the amount provided in the Estimates is required this year to meet the cost of repairs to the following services: Buildings \$10,000; Ronds \$4,400; Drainage \$2,500; Water Works \$300; Port Works \$7,500; Electrical Works \$1,500; General Works \$800.

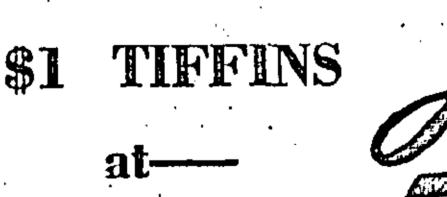
Damage in Hongkong Public Works Recurrent:-Hongkong, Typhoon and Rainstorm Damages \$225,000.

The severe Typhoon of September 2, 1937, caused damage to Government Buildings, Roads, Water Works, Port Works and Drainage Systems, etc., in Hongkong to the extent of 3370,000. A sum of \$225,000 in addition to the amount provided in the Estimates is required this year to meet the cost of repairs to the following services: Buildings \$150,000; Ronds \$20,000; Drainage \$3,500; Water Works \$12,500; Electrical Works \$8,600; Port Works \$22,000; Miscellaneous \$8,400.

Sanitary Department:-Expenses of Inspectors in obtaining Royal Sanitary Institute Certificates \$2,500. Expenses incurred this year by Sanitary Inspectors in taking, when on leave in England, the approved course of study for the Ment and Food Inspector's Certificates of the Royal Sanitary Institute, have been heavier than was anticipated owing to more Inspectors than usual taking the course and high fees for tuition. The \$1,800 provided in the current Estimates will not be sufficient to meet the expenses due under General Orders to be refunded during the

coming winter in consequence of the number of refugees in the Colony and more calves have to be purchased for the preparation of lymph. --- Prisons -Department:--- Upkeep-and running expenses of motor vans \$350. With the greater number of vans now being used by the Prison and the increased mileage consequent on the removal to Stanley, the provision made under this Sub-head in the Estimates has proved inadequate.

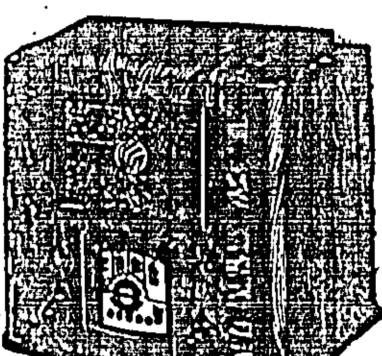




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An increase in the number of vaccination is anticipated during the coming winter in consequence of the coming the new Vibrator which enables an A.C. chassis to be used on any voltages whether A.C. or D.C.

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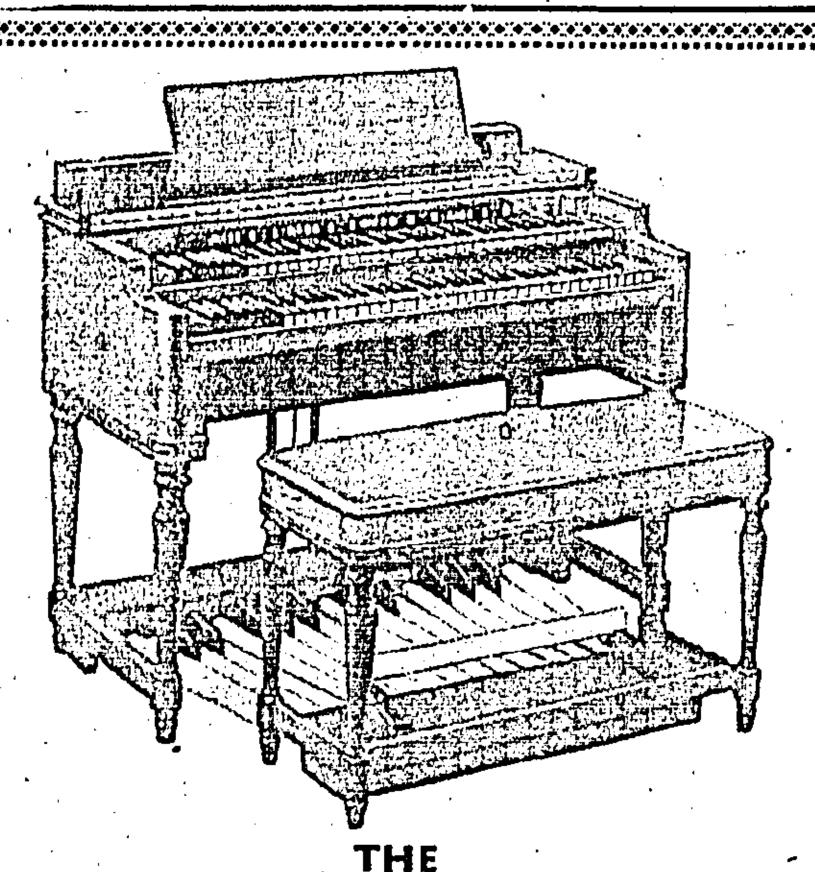
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BRUSSELS BLUNDERS

persons may be excused for ing the next manoeuvre of mad world. They may be excused, indeed, if they hold their breaths, metaphorically, in anticipation of the next blunder; for they have possibly come to expect little else from the statesmen of their generation.

Everyone will appreciate the difficulties under which the deleforgive them for their necessary freer attitude they adopt. caution and their endeavour to approach Japan bearing their Moral Leadership mediation scheme with as much delicacy as possible. But althe powers concerned would classes irreligion and the decay seriously damage their case, pos- of moral consciousness are makslbly irremediably. Italy sup- ing for looser attitudes. plied that lack of unanimity. She voted against the declara- now revert to the older ecclesiastion of condemnation, making it tical absolutism on divorce. Can clear that she did not hold with they maintain their position such methods which, she calcu- without an increasing, though lated, would only disturb fur- slow, surrender to the encroachther an already unmanageable situation.

As a co-signatory with Japan to the anti-Comintern Trenty policy from the first, as they would hopelessly alienate Japan: ground prepared for swift action the stronger it must be to have following on the presentation of any effect whatever upon Tokyo. the declaration to the plenary Finally, as a coup de grace. session. That sign of weakness, there is the rumour that the they must have known, would United States—in spite of all encourage Japan to belittle the the things President Roosevelt efforts being made at Brussels, said at Chicago-may withdraw to treat the whole scheme of into her shell of "isolation" and mediation with contempt. More- leave the Conference tottering. over, the continued hints of pos- It appears that the public sible severe action to come have America, through Congress, does had no more effect than that of not favour any policy which will a goad to an already angry bull. the the Government to European. They have only increased the nations for joint action to prepassion of the charge, and China serve the peace in the Far East must bear the brunt of it. "On or anywhere else. Congress to Nanking," is Tokyo's answer may become vociferous. This to the Brussels bull-baiters.

ably unspoken contempt in the Japanese military circles. respect of China, remembering too late.

These Churches to-day are ments of the secular movement

More and more it becomes divorce. It is a great tribute clear that the Churches and the State are separating on this

Is it not in the genius of Free Christianity to devise some better and more constructive policy which can bridge this gulf and restore to the Churches the moral leadership of the masses? This attempt of mine may be To-DAY, however, a very much open to criticism, but wide gulf is opening at least it is sincere and can be a most everyone, particularly between even this position and platform for discussion—breakthose who know a little of the the practices of secular society. ing the ice at last on too long a

> So far as I can see there is nothing in the following proposals to imperil the Christian sanctity of marriage, which, I think, is decidedly imperilled by the present state of the divorce law, even after the new

Here they are: native to the life-pledge. ably Citizens' Annual

Plan for Test

Allowances for all. 8. That at the end of the agreed period the union be continued, or dissolved sub-

tion of union be under conditions of comparative privacy and free of the stigma and routine-of-the Diverce equally sacred? Court. Expert committees, each containing a trained psychologist, would available in every area for

shock to some people that any- term agreed upon. 1. That in all marriages, civil one should suggest an alternative periods be available alter- so much does settled custom mean to us.

2. That accompanying this It is worth reflecting, howthere be State-Endowment ever, that some people object to of Motherhood at least- the sentence because it sets the the change would be use- term of this life to an eternal less without it-or prefer-union.

advice.

True Love

RELIGION that believes in immortality ject to legal requirements yet makes marriage terminable of registration, disposal of at death lies open to the charge children, maintenance, and of viewing marriage too physically. If a union unto death is 4. That such normal dissolu- made sacred by the observance of a life-long promise, cannot a union based on a different promise just as faithfully kept be

It may be said that love abhors time-limits-then why bring death in at all? Just as true love will pass on beyond death and claim its object in eternity, so such love will be equally cap-Undoubtedly it has been a able of passing beyond any minor

or religious, a choice of vow to "until death us do part," riage of the Christian standard, The true marriage, the marthe marriage that is a sacrament, will always take care of tself whatever the legal conditions.

> On the other hand, do we not know from real life how the most promising unions can change disastrously under the flerce pressures that arise from economic conditions, heredity, disease, or moral lapse?

While it is true that religion holds the secret of recovery for many such cases, there are also Sir:-Your timely leading article dealing with health and many where for a variety of reawork of such Domestic Courts as the Government is so admirably

Is it really necessary, howwould like to see you put to Govern- . Another question is: When is ever, for the preservation of respect of marriage to continue to leave incompatible or tortured It is a common belief that man is souls with no way or hope of

TT is my belief that this alternative will promote of another block of tenements with housing conditions in Hongkong (I and not injure the lifelong union. usually less than six feet of space refer almost exclusively to the It will make it a more vital issue Chinese tenements) such as land and a more conscious and sus-How can you expect Chinese living values, the complete absence of attained purpose. At present it is use a public latrine, probably a full owners, the fact that in row upon 100 yards away from the tenement, row of tenement houses in certain without thought, or else it is welto appreciate the niceties of healthy parts of Kowloon it is impossible to comed, in a flood of romantic The question which rises instantly tached to the buildings, and many

jockeying to avoid the respon- formal war. Whatever the did the Government ever permit such ent body of disinterested people option of a term of years it will sibility of leadership; the almost powers do they will be some question which perhaps vois accepted. term, then or later, full of signi-(Continued on Page 5.)

Dr. A. D. BELDEN,

Marrage

·Superintendent Minister, Whitefield's Tabornacio, London

The "Telograph" to-day publishes this outspoken and remarkable article on marriage because of the change of thought it reveals in certain Free Church circles to-day.

Hongkong Hotel tendent of Whitefield's Tabernacle, is one of the leaders of the Free Church, and his article will cause widespread discussion. Obviously "The Telegraph" does not neces-Phone 27778-9 sarily associate itself with the views of contributors.

> HE Free Churches of Englandwith their deep interest in the freedom of personality and their moral realism, have never quite shared that rigid attitude on marriage adopted by the sacerdotal Churches.

They have recognised hard cases and the This is a time when observant necessity, discreetly, of divorce on occasion.

Many of the Reformers disputed the Catholic some apprehensiveness concern- view of marriage, and it was John Milton who wrote "Nothing more hinders and disturbs the whole life of a Christian than a matrimony found to be incurably unfit."

generally to remarry the inno-through Parliament? cent or repentant party to a to the twin forces of religion and freedom that in their ranks di- issue. vorce and marital trouble are gates to the Brussels Conference practically unknown. They do have worked. Everyone will not apparently suffer for the

Japanese mentality, will have Every social worker knows the recognised that the first sign of domestic collapse and chaos non-unanimity on the part of caused by economic stringency

The Free Churches will not

the "trade possibilities among the teeming millions of that \F this attitude was expected of great hinterland," and at the ‡ Italy. Appreciating the Italian same time to do nothing which must have done, the delegates at Brussels should have had their And the longer action is delayed

rumour is probably all that was Having aroused Japan's un-needed to remove all restraint

minds of those polite people, the If the nations at Brussels ac-Brussels parley, then, has ad-cuse Japan of violating a treaty journed for a week to think by making war on China, they things over, and to give the condemn themselves in the same chief delegates time to plan their breath for failing to take action next step. There will be meet- to prevent the development. ings at the week-end between True, there is still time to act, Mr. Davis, Mr. Eden, M. Delbos but no miracle of state-craft can and the rest. Delayed action; resuscitate the thousands who procrastination; the continued have perished in this quite inpainful effort to preserve the hundreds of thousands of lives through the medium of your news-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SCANDALOUS TENEMENTS

To The Editor,

Hongkong Telegraph

sanitation in Hongkong will be warmly appreciated by anybody sons it is unavailing. There who has taken the trouble to discover the scandalous state of would be plenty of room for the Chinese tenement dwellings both on the Island and in Kowloon. Nevertheless, your leader leaves better chance of a straight answer,

much unsaid. There are vital, do- than if directed from the ordinary inaugurating. minating questions which many enquiring individual. ment through the columns of the Government going to do away with

educating people to appreciate a 4 by 2 hole in the back wall which local money-grabbers. is invariably faced by the rear wall

to one's mind upon contacting such other issues, which could do with a compel- is: "How in the world thorough investigation by a compel- if young people have the paper, can put to Government with

these terrifying and disgraceful buildings?

You rightly emphasise the need for methods of living hyglenically. But vironment. If this be accomplished when responsible people, then Government tween their misery and dis-Chinese, living on the borderline of faces the shameful accusation of in- honour? subsistence, are forced to crowd 20 sisting that thousands of its citizens and more on one floor of a tenement, be brought up in an environment Romantic Emotion with the only means of ventilation which is none other than the creation a verandah overlooking a commercial of the Hongkong Government, enquestioned animosity, and prob. —if there ever was any—in thoroughfore and at the other end thusiantically aided and abetted by

There are several points about

ROADSIDE CLASSES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Teacher Attacks Government of Safety Congress

The attitude of the Government towards the campaign to protect the children from road perils was described at the National Safety Congress in London recently as "far too complacent."

The complaint came in the address of Mr. W. J. Rodda, of Silverstone (Northants), representing the National Union of Teachers.

EDITOR

AN APPRECIATION

Sir,-A few words in appreciation

of what the British authorities did for

the refugees, here and in Shanghai,

are not untimely said, now that

and most of the refugees are back

evacuating--|rrespective of nationali-

ties-almost all women and children.

non-combatants and men out of job.

the authorities bearing the cost of

I may say with certainty that those

to pay for their own fare were none

the less grateful for the protection,

facilitles, and assistance rendered by

the British naval men. They have

had the unique experience of being

transported by British naval-boats

mile journey to Woosung.

though self-supporting and not

sider it my duty to express in these

Seek

to their homes and occupations.

Hongkong Telegraph:

To the Editor,

"We are confident," Mr. Rodda said, "that thousands of children are alive, to-day because of safety training. But we are also faced by the FLETTERS TO THE fact that there are more than a thousand children to be killed by some form of road transport during the next twelve months.

defence and education, save those children?

"Regular systematic training must

go on throughout the year. ROADSIDE CLASSES

"A few minutes' talk on the edge of a busy road will be far more effective than an hour's talk in a class-

"I can say without fear of con- | Shanghai is almost back to normalcy tradiction that the attitude of the Government in the campaign is far too complacent.

"Every school to-day can obtain The noble part played by the British liberal supplies of National Savings officials in Shanghai is worthy of the posters and literature, but we ask in true samaritan, and is above praise. vain for posters directing the children They have shouldered the task of away from death."

Following are points made by other speakers:

Councillor C. A. Hannam-Harris, travelling on behalf of those who vice-chairman, London Safety First were destitutes, to say nothing of Council: "We have got so used to afficulties encountered in providing hearing the cry of 'Wolf!' that the boats required for the event. general public need a deal of convinc-ing that the 'Wolf' is really dangerous, even though they are aware of among the relugees who were able its presence.

SAFETY OFFICERS

"The problem is one of such importance that in very many districts the appointment of a whole-time Safety Officer is more than justified." through the thick of the fighting-zone

-Shanghai to Woosung-where Lieut.-Colonel A. C. Hughes, county British ships were anchored ready to surveyor of Hampshire, spenking of receive them, road surfaces, said: "Asphalt, promaterial. Yet, because under wet alike, rendered yeoman service in fume, more than a thousand years Louis was called and found a tiny conditions it is not to look shiny, cheerfully handling the luggage and old, have led to one of the most im- blue bottle containing a perfumed oil. much criticism is directed at it by the helping the refugees to their respec- portant archaeologic discoveries in He decided to excavate on the former. public."

Admiral E. O. Hefford, on speed, said: "Many of the dangers come from inexpert drivers, under unsultable conditions, trying to do no efforts in making their charges sous-Vezelay, in the south of France. what expert drivers can only do safety under favourable conditions."

Alderman Mrs. Baker, of Tunbridge Wells, a cyclist for 45 years, said: "If I have a rear light I do not know if it is alight or not. If I have a reflector the size of a teaplate it will give warning to everyone."

GERMANY'S EXAMPLE

Lieut.-Colonel J. A. A. Pickard. They were acts worthy of the Gods. general secretary National Safety First Association: "Germany Is conistructing roads to-day for the traffic of. to-morrow. We are trying to recon- recipient of the Government's struct the roads of yesterday for the pecualary help, I nevertheless contraffic of to-day."

lines my appreciation, and I feel Mr. Arthur Cunnington, Southern certain I am volcing the sentiments of Railway lighting engineer: "I look all of the refugees in showing our forward to the time when on main gratitude for invours so lavishly and arterial roads the lighting will be so unselfishly shown. Glory be to such that headlights will be pro- them who can so nobly act.

Firemen



During a huge military parade in Dusseldorf, Germany, a stand collapsed, with several killed and many injured. Among the injured was the former Infanta Maile Christine of Spain, whose right leg was broken. Above, she is accompanied by her father, former King Alfonso, to a hospital in Lausanne, Switzerland, for daily treatment.

RICH ARCHAEOLOGIC DISCOVERIES FRANCE

(By PETER C. RHODES) United Press Staff Correspondent

men, like the friends in need, spared has been uncovered at Saint-Pere- Roman bath stood on the spot.

The excavation of the site was snug and comfortable during the tenmade by Rene Louis, professor in a Paris high school, beginning in helpful. They provided shelter, food lay in the 12th Century, Louis was and other essentials for all of those led to the site of the ancient condestitutes who, one may safely say, vent, long since crumbled and formed a major part of the exodus. buried. The literary piece on which Such generosities and kindness are he had been working, resembled the rure, and are not likely to be lost sight famous poem on Roncevaux, and had been written by the Abbey Gerart deof and forgotten for generations after.

FOLK LORE PROVED

I am a non-British myself, and Discounting the influence of the long poem on Roncevaux, Louis began to believe the poem's story about a battle which had occurred on the old site of the monastery. He found also, that peasants the region often told stories which had been handed down in their families for years about this rich region which had been destroyed by invading armies after a great

> Other peasants told him of seeing changed much. geometric outlines in the earth after long dry periods. One day a farmer ploughing his potato field struck

FOR EXCLUDING

Los Angeles. Hawnii is the most ideal community of its kind in the world from a racial standpoint, Lewis Browne, author, said in a lecture acre.

problems," Browne said,

Browne pointed out that the white colonists mairied into the Hawalian royal family, thus publicly acknowledging their respect for its members

"Precisely how far it will go I am unable to say. The matter may corded the respect due a free people, 18,300 head of sheep are already on 11,00 Close Down, come up at a meeting of the committee in the last week of this month.". Browne said.

Paris. I something with his plough and scenttive boats. I was among the lucky France. Following hints provided monastery site. Gradually, Instead transportees on H.M.S. Duchess, and, by each of them, a huge thermal of uncovering a single villa as he had an eye-witness of how these worthy station constructed by the Romans expected, Louis found that a vast

Excavation of the baths themabout 186 A.D., restored at the start Band. of the 3rd Century and finally wiped out by the invading Huns in 276.

HEATING SYSTEM SCIENTIFIC

A perfect heating system with a scientific method of hot-air heating Groot and the Piccadilly Orchestra; has been revealed in the preserved Serenade (Schubert)....De Groot ruins. Tiled pipes, lead pipes and (Violin), even sections built with concrete Samehtini ('Cello); Under The Roofs have been uncovered. The baths for Of Paris (from film); In The Night women and for men were shown by (Tate); On A Dreamy Summer Night an abundance of articles which had (Krome); Chanson Bohemienne been left on the spot,

Lost objects were found to be more His Orchestra. numerous in the women's section of the bath then in the men's, leading to fairs'. the conclusion that habits haven't

Four Aces Scored On Hole

Ashtabula, O. Four hole-in-one have been scored on the No. 4 hole at the Ashtabula country club this senson. The hole is set high on a steep hill and calls for a high pitch shot to the green, which is invisible except for the flag marking the cup.

"No other colonial possession in Robin And Cat Are

Stonington, Conn. missioneries, and to despise the dark A robin and the house cat enting had to ignore all racial differences Betty, rescued the robin after it had and lay emphasis solely on spiritual fallen from a nest. It became tame.

Hale Center, Tex. pasture near Hale Center.

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12.38 Musical Comedy Selection. 'On your Toes'-Slaughter On Tenth Avenue (Hart and Rogers)... .. Paul Whiteman And His Concert Orchestra; Gems From 'Rose-Marie'; Gems From 'No, No, Nanette'..... Light Opera Company; 'Careless Rapture'—Selection Orchestre Raymonde.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. Marck Weber and His Or-

Faust-Selection (Gounod, arr. Weber); Village Swallows From Austria-Waltz (Strauss); Fantusia On The Song 'Long, Long Ago' (Dittrich); The Czarina (Ganne); Tales From The Vienna Woods-Waltz (Strauss).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Variety.

Vocal-Sing Something In The Morning (Cochran's Revue 'Home and Beauty'); There's A Small Hotel ('On your Toes')....Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon; Orchestra—Swing High, Swing Low (from film); Will You Remember—Waltz (film 'May-time')....Louis Levy and His Gaumont-British Symphony; Vocal W. Guitar—Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet (Murphy and Wenrich); Sleepy Head (film 'Operator 13').....The Mills Brothers; Orchestral—Fate (Byron Gay)... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins; Vocal—Tumbling Tumble Weeds (Nolan); Going Home.... Jack Savage And Ilis Cowboys; Or-chestral—Favourite Favourites, No. 3....The Ballyhooligans.

2.15 Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.00 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-Sweet Is The Word For You: Blue Hawaii (film 'Waikiki Wedding') ... Eddie Carroll and The Casani Club Orchestra; Swing Step -You Showed Me The Way....Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Or-

7.10 Closing Local Stock Quota-tions and Hongkong Exchange Market Report. 7.15 London Relay-The Micro-

phone at Large'. Rockingham. Described by S. P. B. Mais. The programme arranged by David Gretton. 7.45 Danco Music.

Silvester and His Ballroom Orchesperly made, is definitely non-skid The naval men, tars and officers A poem and a small bottle of per- ed a rich perfume rise in the air. Moonlight; Waltz-Moonlight Valley 'Secret Service') Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Throwing Peanuts To The Moon....Brian Lawrance and His Lansdowne-Orchestra.-----

8.00. Time. Weather and Announce-

8.03 Variety. Plano Medley-'On The Avenue'.

selves has been completed, Louis Vivian Ellis; Orchestral—Nobody's being helped by Robert Moutard of Sweetheart; Moon Glow ... Joe At Hongkong, the authorities were 1934. Preparing a critical study of the department of historic monu- Daniels and Ills Hot Shots in 'Drumequally, if not more hospitable and the writings of the abbey of Veze- ments, and Robert Dauvergne pro- nasticks'; Organ-Irish Medley.... fessor at Chartres. They established Reginald Dixon; Orchestral-Have that the thermal baths were built in You Anything On To-night Matilda the 1st Century A.D., were destroyed Darling?...Billy Cotton and His

8.25 Richard Tauber (Tenor). Many a Joyous Night ('Rossini in Later rustic artisans used the ruins Naples'—Rossinl); Fear Nothing for their shops. (Operetta 'Paganini'—Franz Lehar); The Old Tree (Napier-Tauber). 8.35 De Groot and His Orchestras.

Only For You (Strong)....De (Boldi); Romance (Rubinstein); 1 Love You (Grieg)....De Groot and

9.00 London Relay-World, Af-

A talk by the Rt. Hon. Sir Malcolm Robertson. G.C.M.G., R.D.E. 9.15 Millitary Band Music.

Air Varie Sur Un Theme Suisse (Mohr)....Garde Republicaine Band of France: Liberty Bell-March (Sousa); Hlawalha-March (Moret)
....The Band of H. M. Coldstream

0.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Chopin.

Prelude In C'Minor, Op. 28, No. 20; Mazurka In A Minor, Op. 68 No. 2 (Posth.)....John Hunt (Piano): Polonaise In A Flat Major Ignaco Jan Paderewski (Plano). 10,00 Mendelssohn - Symphony

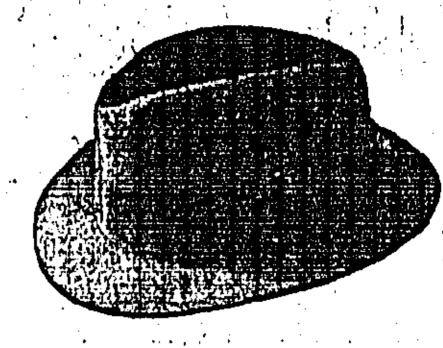
No. 4 ('Italian') 'In A Major. Played by The Halle Orchestra conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty. 10.25 Songs by Gerhard Hunch (Barlione) out of Schubert's Winker-

Die Post: Der Greise Kopf; Die Krahe: Letzte Hoffnung. 10.33 A Light Concert. Berceuse Slave (Neruda); Le Saule

(Hahn).... Maurice Dambois (Violoncello); Les Sirenes, Valse (d'Amour and Waldteufel); Dolores, Valse (d'Amour and Waldteufel).... Ninon Vallin (Soprano); Danza Espanola (de Falla, arr. Kreisler); Waltz In A Flat Major (Brahms).... Isolde Menges (Violin); There's A

(Continued on Page 5.)





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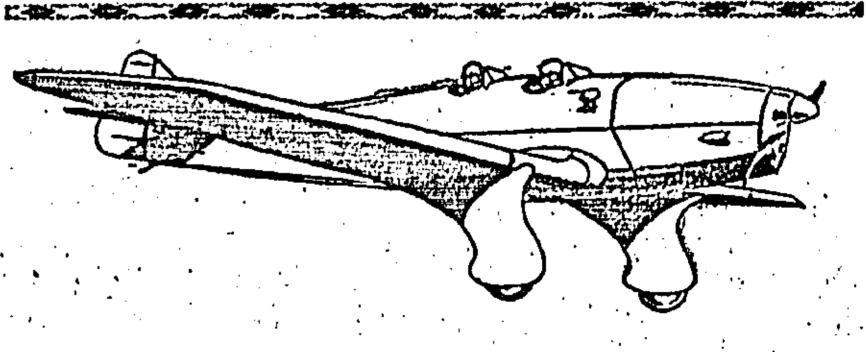
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Proposals are under consideration to secure for London firemen a 48-hour week by instituting a three-shift system. The present system is one of two shifts and a the world approaches Hawali in 72-hour week.

Acceptance of the application made by the men's representatives to the L.C.C. Fire Brigades Committee would necessitate the engagement of 918 extra men, their Christian creed. Thus, in order sight that is usual at the home of including 100 sub-officers. The cost would be £216,000 a to fulfil their Christian zeal, they Mrs. Mary Glbbons. Her daughter, year.

A section of opinion in the L.C.C. believes that this reform, which kinship." would bring the strength of the L.C.C. fire brigade from 2,000 to nearly 3,000, can fairly be considered as a valuable air raid precaution. As such the Government should bear some part of the cost, or

Mr. Edward Cruse, chairman of the Fire Brigades Committee, said "We are pledged to a revision of the 72-hour week for firemen, and been in other similar colonial pos profit by pasturing sheep for the (Gung'i)....Marek Weber, and His reported hour for its like place within the life of the present council.

Sessions, and thus is liberally ac- winter. It has been estimated that Orchestra. some reform will take place within the life of the present council.

REFORM PLEDGE

HAWAII PRAISED RACIAL BARRIER

the sanity of its handling of ratial

"The first settlers there were

and their people.

Pals

Profit in Sheep Pasture

Winter slicep pasture is a problem Bridle Hanging On The Wall (Corson The native population of Hawaii in the short-grass area of West Texas Robison) Peter Dawson (Basshas never been enslaved as it has and farmers in this area make a nice Barltone); The Skaters-Waltz

NO EXTENSION FOR NEXT YEAR'S CRICKET TESTS

ARBITER of

not regarded as an unusual one. In-

deed, the agent was myslifled by the

not everywhere the same resolute

endeavour to keep out corrupt practices as in this country, and not only

WANTED-SPEED

They have as a guide the example

of Scotland, who have not only

claimed Hampden Park as their own

big-match ground but have increased

its capacity to 150,000: Significantly,

too, the whole of this space was filled

were present at the match with Eng-

already the Big Boss in dictating the

policies of the clubs. It is they who

have compelled the spending of pro-

"They want continuity and speed, goals and excitement." So, for good

or Ill, the voice from the terraces is

the deciding one, and it has gained in

The formation of an international

competition, either distinct from or

as part of the present League system,

with teams flying to and fro from the

Continent, will come about if the

public demand it. At present it is

nothing but an airy possibility, and

fascinating as it is the time when a

novelty is needed to excite a new

Meanwhile, I confess to being

frightened by the power of the vast

financial interests which are being

built, of football being taken out of

the realm of games, and even the

players becoming simply wageearners going into a match like

workmen who have their eye on the

clock and are glad when their job

SCHOOL SOCCER LEAGUE

Ellis Kadoorie Indian School beat

Play was even in the first half. La

Salle opened the scoring through

Sonny and the Indians scored their three in the second half through A.

La Salle three goals to one in the

School Soccer League yesterday.

interest has not yet arrived.

is finished.

A. Tipe.

pass into outside channels.

fore they sanction it.

received.

provided.

TELEGRAPH.

AUSSIES NOT TO HAVEWAY FOUR-DAY MATCHES

DECIDED

London, Nov. 16. The Cricket Board of Control Advisory Committee meeting, held today, decided that the Test matches between England and Australia next year be over four days each.

The last Test at the Oval will be played to a finish, however, if at the conclusion of the fourth match, the difference in

Australlans for years have been, agitating for Test matches in England to be played to a finish, as they for tickets. that it is absurd for a team to travel of football? I have asked authorities and I have no doubt that his itching that it is mosure for a feath to travel to picture the game twenty years fingers will get them if he is offered 13,000 miles to play indecisive games to picture the game twenty years in the most important fixtures of the hence, and they have confessed that the slightest chance. tour. No mention is made in the it was a prospect beyond their con- I have been consulted as to the above cable regarding the hours of ception. "Let those who come after possibility of buying up a team of the play on each day; so presumably, us look after it," they say. they remain unaltered, that is, from Meanwhile, they are assailed by done for £30,000? I was assured

If a match was to be played to a huge financial interests which domin- with foreign national teams might be finish, they would advocate starting ate American baseball. at an hour later than 11.30 each day, Apparently the objection in England is that an extension of the time for the Tests would interfere too ed that the dates were properly greatly with county cricket, but that arranged. objection, say Australians, has no validity now that four days are favourable reaction in England to the the Test went on for six days, provid- | English ruling body.



the matches won is not and even if they succeed they know shall not receive fees, and that share—that it will still be inadequate to holders shall not be allowed more greater than one.—Reuter. satisfy the demands of the public. than 71/2 per cent. on their invest-For last season's Cup Final they re- ments can the rucketeer be kept at ceived more than 400,000 applications bay. Already he sees in it a quick

11.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the first day, the fear that money may talk too that this sum was available for the and 11 to 6.30 p.m. on subsequent loudly and that it may control the purpose. It was a crazy scheme. activities of clubs to an even greater The idea was that this team of cham-What the Australians would like extent than it does to-day. There is, plons should travel the football counto have are five-day Tests or play too, the dread that it may pass into irles of the world taking part in exto a finish, with hours from 12, or private hands to be exploited for bibition matches. 11.30 a.m. at the earliest, to 6.30 p.m. private gain, as in the case of the

Only by holding fast to the prin-

Recently there seemed to be a

The Football Association are plan- ciple that the money the game curns and easy way to smuggle the turn-Is there a limit to the development slile takings into his own pockets,

leading British players. Could it be

It was even believed that games

But the proposal was illuminating in showing how the money-makers were ready to selze the rich possibilities of the game even by suborning and ruining the careers of the

I was present, too, when the agent decided. A man playing in a Test suggestion of five-day Tests, and of a foreign country unblushingly now misses two county games, and he it was hoped in Australia that this offered the manager of a leading would still miss only two games if concession would be made by the English club a bribe of £500 if he

United Hockey Tournament

(By "The Pligrim")

Playing on the Police Training School ground in the United Hockey Tournament yesterday, the Hongkong Police held the H.K.S.R.A. to a 1-1 draw. It was a fine performance by the he is not "punch drunk" [term applied to the much-battered boxer who is partly stupefied and of uncertain balance.] their best players, Parker, Wall, Howlett and Jackson.

The Brigade drew first blood in the initial half when their centre-forward, Jem. Tara Singh, found the net with a high shot after 20 indignant protest with which it was minutes' play. Their superiority was noticeable in this half.

Fortunately, the rulers of British | On changing over, the Police were football are thoroughly alive to these still on the defensive until Narwant dangers. They realise that there is Singh got possession and ran down



Hayward . . . kent attackers out.

the centre, crossing the ball to Bachan Singh, who equalised with a scorching drive. The Brigade then made several last season when the 149,000 people fine movements and Jessop was forced to rush out and clear. He proved knee. land. Even this does not meet the himself equal to the task. Spectators were then treated to two charneteristle dashes down the centre' by However football expands and de-Jem. Tara Singh, but he failed to get the there at first and cannot move. velops will be largely determined by the public. In many ways they are past Jessop.

ERRATIC SHOOTING

Hayward broke up many promising digious transfer fees; it is they who movements by the visiting forwards, have—caused—directors—to—borrow who had the misfortune to be erratic. thousands of pounds it erect new with their shooting. The Brigade stands and left them to pay off the would have gained a victory had they displayed more opportunism and better finishing in the circle. Their The present generation of en-full-backs, Dalip Singh and Kishen thuslasts do not know how much Singh, were reliable and did good better the game might be played, but work, as did Yusuf Khan at right the authorities dare not go back to half. Khuda Bux, Tara Singh and the old offside rule. "The public Lieut. Godby performed creditably would not stand for it," they say, in the attack.

For the Police, Hayward demonstrated that he could be relied upon under pressure. Brown was a not make the full use of the oppor- brighter countles last year, and quite hard worker, but Willis was the best funities which went their way. influence and authority season by of the halves. Teja Singh and Narwant Singh were speedy but did the game was fast and interesting.

CARNERA CLAIMS HE IS FIT ONCE AGAIN

ARRIVES IN ENGLAND AND WANTS TO FIGHT

"Dally Express" Staff Reporter

London, Oct. 13.

Fourteen inches of blood-red shoes, two yards of blue trousers and overcont, a smile that showed half-inch teeth and seemed wide as the door, and a pearl-grey hat, descended in just that sequence from the cabin of an Imperial Airways liner at Croydon yesterday.

Primo Carnera, the Ambling Alp, has come back to London to prove

He grinned, shook hands all obliged photographers by waving the pearl-grey hat to an imaginary crowd of welcoming fans. Ben Huntman, the promoter, had just been saying to me: "So they say he wouldn't take Is. 6d. in the Albert Hall! I'll show them. "So they say he's punch drunk! I'll show them.

"The Boxing Board refuse him a Heence because they say he isn't fit. Well, Lord Horder will decide that on Friday. We'll show them!"

NOW 1834 STONE

Carnera shook off the autograph hunters, said: "Well, how do I look to you?" in a double-bass voice. To me he looked big enough (6ft. heavy enough (181/2 stone), steady enough on his tremendous

. It seemed incredible that this was the man who, after fighting Negro Leroy Haynes at Brooklyn in 1936, was taken paralysed to the Italian Hospital in New York. Doctors then feared he would end

his days in a bathchair. Now he braced back his shoulders, puffed out his enormous chest, said; "I am here to show I can fight. I am here to show I am fit. "Am I punch drunk? Well, look

He gripped me by the arm and grinned "I was paralyse. I was in despair and think I never fight again. think I am all washed up with fight-

for yourself. What do you think?"

"Leroy Haynes hit me 'on the iside of the head." He tapped the right side of his skull. "And I was paralyse all down my left side. I could feel nothing. I could not use my leg." He bent down, tapped his left

"FIT AS ANY ONE" "I am in hospital maybe five or six months. Yes, I am very ill. I just "Then I get better and better. I

have been back in Italy a year. Now I am fit as any man. "I am strong and well as ever was. I will show them."

He grinned again. He embraced his brother, Secondo, an Islington Cranmer, the England rugby footmosale worker, who had come to baller, to captain the team next sea-"It is good to see my brother

again," said Primo. "After I have seen Lord Horder I am sure they will decide I am fit to fight: I shall stort again. Sure am fit-just look at me." He folded his arms across his chest and grinned.

Lord Tennyson .

Captain of the English cricket team now in India. The side includes eight Test cricketers.

BOB WYATT AND WARWICK

London, Oct. 26. R. E. S. (Bob) Wyatt has been deposed from the captaincy of Warwickshire. At a meeting of the general committee of the county club, nn invitation was extended to Peter

Ever since it was announced last week that the committee would be meeting to consider the capialney. rumour has been busy. It was stated that Wyatt had not seen eye to eye with members of the committee last year and that he had at times not been on the best terms with his

Warwick was not one of the n number of spectators blamed this Except for spasms of wild hitting, to Wyatt's handling of the team. Wyntt's supporters, however, pointed out that he made over 2,000 runs last season and that on many occasions his tactics were admitted by the fact that he had carried the team on his

shoulders. COMMITTEE'S STATEMENT The county committee have issued statement expressing appreciation of Wyatt's services and expressing the hope that he will continue to play for the county. The change, they say, in the captaincy, was made because it was felt that the side had got into a groove. Wyatt has a birth qualification for Surrey and it has been suggested that he will play for them next season. Colour was lent to this by the fact that he visited

Mr. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, presi-

dent of the Surrey Club, last week.

Mr. Leveson-Gower refuses to discuss the rumour and said that Wyatt had been a friend of his for many years and called on him as he was in London for the Motor Show. "I consider him the second best but in England." said Mr. Leveson-Gower, "and if he came to Surrey it would be my county's gain, "Wyntt has played under other cap-

tains for his county and also in the England team under mother captain. It would take him sometime to throw off his old love."

Wyntt has refused to make any comment beyond denying that he had at any time considered become



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A Cricket Problem

A, correspondent submitted the following cricket problem to the New Chronicle:

A batsman hits a hard caught-and-bowled chance, which the bowler stops with one hand. The ball drops on to the top of the bails, the batsman is well out of his ground at the bowler's end, and, on a loud appeal from the field, is given run out. Meanwhile, the bowler has caught the ball as it bounced from the wicket.

1.—Which batsman is out? 2.—Can both be out?

3.—Does the fact that the man was run out constitute his dismissal, as he was first out and the ball is henceforth dead?

4.—Does the fact that the striking batsman was caught and bowled at the second attempt annul the decision of the umpire that the other batsman is out?

5.—Can the flelding captain choose which bats-

man is to go?
The Chronicle Cricket Correspondent, Frank Thorogood. replies: (1) The man at the bowler's wicket: (2) No; (3). Yes: (4) No: (5) No.

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The Eleventh Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 20th November, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

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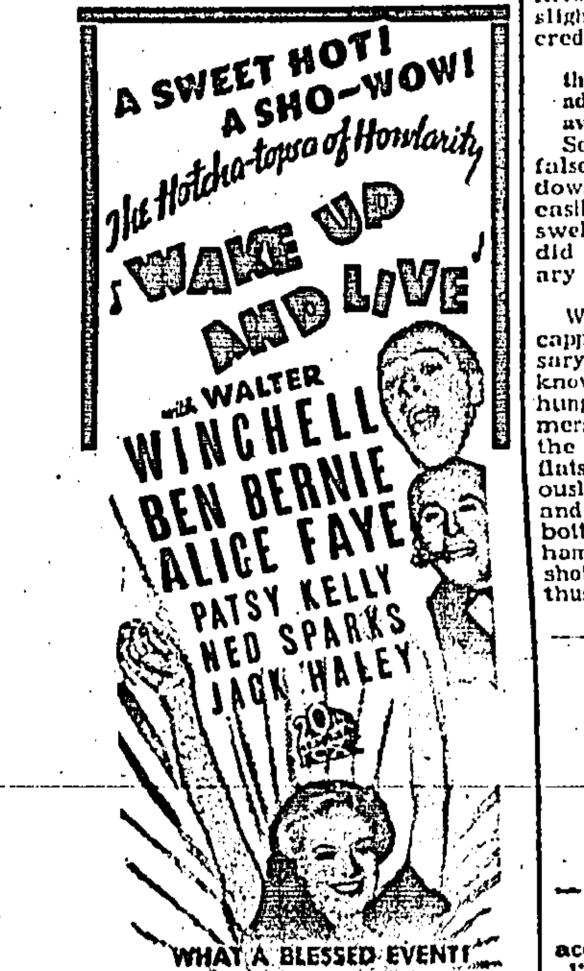
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STOWERS OF THE STORES

Cambridge Threw Away The Last Boat Race

By Conrad Skinner

One question has been put to me with quite monotonous frequency since last boat race: "Can Oxford keep it up or was 1937 merely a flash in the pan?"

I appreciate this implied confidence after my dynamited forecast; but that question is precisely the one I am not prepared to answer, for the following reasons:

strong crew, a good reserve crew, coaching that commanded confidence, and an inspiring president. This fixed, what was not possible to an another of the conditions? like Sturrock and Cherry, and, Had I had the control, and we had varsity standard.

1937 victory is not simple. As a mersmith, should have left Oxford the Queen's Theatre to-day. spectacle the race was, of course, "out of sight." magnificent—the most thrilling con-

in tactics that gravelled me.

on a plate to one of the crews; but was Oxford thus kept so that Camit irks more to see conditions mis- bridge's spurts on the dead water rend or ignored. Obsessed by the were largely impotent. Surrey felish and untaught by Oxford's similar costly mistake in 1936 -n mistake which Oxford had no intention or repeating, if they had won the toss in 1937-Cambridge chose Surrey and handed Middlesex to Invouring Middlesex (even though but slightly), Cambridge made the incredible choice.

So slack was the tide that, after a Hammersmith dummy. false start. Cambridge could back tiown to the stake-boat again as easily as in the Cam. The great in the charge that it was an unsport-

knowing that for so light a crew all the burden on Merifield, not Hunter. hung on the essential lead at Hamand old boiler, capable of ripping the as to be caught doing it!

Oxford's position last season was a In 1937 there was neither tide to now-or-never one. They had a lose nor basking threats to imperil.

although Isis crews have shown that general material is definitely on the up-grade, there is still far to go in a sit-out strike! Then, leaving Oxorder to match Cambridge in respect of that abundance which maintains a varsity standard. The control of the co

Now it is true that Merifield, veertest for many years-and any writh- ing somewhat towards Middlesex, ing of spirit on my part was not due made slight use of this unusual to partisanship. . Nor was it the pos- advantage and succeeded thereby in sibly quite needless butchery of my neutralising Cambridge's efforts to forecast, but rather the crude get by on the Surrey side. And, forecast, but rather the crude get by on the Surrey side. And St. "botchery" of a priceless opportunity later, Merifield eleverly made Oxford St. secure by first pinching Cambridge We may all deprecate the exis- in too close at Harrod's, and, after tence of luck in the conditions and that, by penning them in all round in the toss that hands them, uncarned, the Chiswick bend. What tide there

> With all due credit to the splendid rowing, 1937 was a coxswain's year, par excellence, and even Merifield's carried the race.

Some critics, who should have With the wind actually known better, wrote palpable rubbish about the steering. Hunter was "accused" of boring on both sides of Lay (Skip). Hammersmith, whereas he actually Perhaps never in the history of suffered it; the notion's inaccuracy the race, however, has so great an | having been transparently obvious in ndvantage been ignorantly cast the fact that both crews had had to make badly athwart the tide to clear

CROWNING IRONY The crowning irony, however, lay swell of tide on the Surrey bay simply ling procedure on Hunter's partdid not exist. This was the legend- something "not quite"! On the contrary, a cox may do as he likes-at his own risk and his crews, if, by a Why, in 1910. Cambridge, handi- foul, he is caught in his trespass. capped by a bad crab and a neces- saw no such foul in the race, but any sary easy to recover from it, and who thought they did will have to lay

Mere trespassing is no crime. mersmith, threw tide and caution to Sparta rules the tideway-l.e., it is the winds and steered over Fulham | creditable to steal an advantage and flats (which in that day were peril- | get away with it; the affair only beously studded with pieces of concrete coming a crime if one is so clumsy

bottom out of an eight), clipped Ful- | Anyone is now at liberty to assess, ham wall on a curving tangent, and if he can, the Oxford victory of 1937 shot Hammersmith a canvas ahead, as a criterion for the clarifying or thus making a two-lengths recovery. dissolving of future prospects

PESTS TRY TO RUIN SOCCER PLAYERS

(By Stanley Halsey)

A new type of scandalmonger has cropped up in football, according to Mr. Arthur Turner, 'Spurs secretary. He is a dirtslinger, and is known as the "Masquerader."

Daily Express recently how scurril- one, a married man, was said to have our rumour had done its best to been talking to a girl in the street. wreck his career. Mr. Turner told me that 'Spurs gone to the "local" for a drink and, were only one of many clubs who more important, a game of darts, received letters of that kind. He while the married player had been

explained that the people who gave halled and stopped to talk to a girl rise to these rumours were certain who was not only a firm supporter types who frequented public houses of the club but a great friend of his in the club's locality, and, by subtle | wife and a frequent and welcome conversation, gave rise to the im- visitor to their home. pression that they were 'Spurs' players.

"They get tight, talk a dot," said Mr. Turner, "and the next thing we hear is that So-and-So, of 'Spurs, has been seen very drunk in such-andsuch a pub."

Mr. Turner explained that in most cases where these reports had been received the player named had been playing billiards in the club recreation room or checked up to be safely

an anonymous writer alleged that 210 and 223 .- Reuter Bulletin.

George Hunt, famous 'Spurs' centre | some players were seen drinking forward, now with Arsenal, told the heavily on licensed premises, while Truth was that player-pals had

> Directors assured the players they had satisfied themselves on the integrity of the men before signing

WIN FOR VICTORIA

Melbourne, Nov. 10. Victoria beat New Zealand by five wickels in the cricket match which This scandalmongering was ended te-day. Victoria scored 141 brought to a climax in one club when and 293 for, five, and New Zealand

Featured together for the first time, John Howard and Louise Campbell. two of the screen's popular youthful Fit. Lt. Gaskell, H.M.S. Eagle tree, or at least past Walden's; and, players, appear in "Bulldog Drum-Analysis of the implications of the before straightening to shoot Ham- mond Comes Back," which opens at Sq. Ldr. Woodhall, H.M.S.

Meet St. George's

The annual bowls match between Andrew's Society and St George's Society will take place at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday, November 20, commencing modified appreciation of the fact at 2.45 p.m. The following members have been selected to play: St. Andrew's Society

Rink No. 1.-J. Fraser, Dr. J. A. Rink No. 2.-J. Watson, M. Ferguson, N. Drummond and A. M. Hol-

land (Skip). Rink No. 3.-A. Stevenson, Russell, W. Macfarlane and Atholl MacGregor (Skip). Rink No. 4.-A. S. Russell, Rodger, A. Macfarlane and R. Dun-

can (Skip) Rink No. 5.-A. M. Calman, Kempton, J. C. Chalmers and Wallace (Skip). Rink No. 6.-W. L. Walker,

Reserves.-R. G. Cral Z. S. J. Pollock, J. S. Logan, J. Revie, J. M. Jack and W. Cunningham. St. George's Society

Rink No. 1.—P. E. Knight, S. M. White, G. H. Sherriff and S. Randle Rink No. 2.—R. P. Phillips, E. V.

Searle, J. C. Gill and C. B. Hosking Rink No. 3.-B. E. Maughan, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, E. W. Lines and G. S. Archbutt (Skip).

Rink No. 4.-J. S. Howell, Coleman, E. Tuck and J. G. Meyer (Skip). Rink No. 5.-D. W. Waterton, E. S. Carter, G. E. F. Thompson and T.

Armstrong (Skip). Rink No. 6 .- A. E. Pearson, A. E.

Bradbury (Skip).

Reserves.—R. O. Read, T. E. Robson, Dr. Smalley and E. M. Hanlon.

STOCK MARKET **SUMMARY**

The Hongkong Stock Exchange billeial summary issued at 3.15 p.m. Tuesday, November 16, says:

The market was idle, and the tone extremely dull.

Union Ins. \$517% Indo-Chinna (Pref) \$51 Indo-Chinna (Def) \$43 Providents (Old) \$2.20 Providents (New) \$0.35 Macao Electrics \$17% Watsons \$4% Wm. Powell, Ltd. \$0.50 Marsmans (H.K.) 8/- 4/0 .

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NAVAL YACHTING Dinghy Capsizes During

The Engle Yacht Club held their fifth and sixth yachting races for the Vice-Commodore's Vase on Wednes-

Week-End Race

day and Sunday last.
On Wednesday, starting from Kai
Tak, seven boats set off in a light wind, but only two finished the course. Lieut. Corbett (T11) was first, while Lt. Cdr. Pugh (T23), though second, was disqualified.

Nine boats started on Sunday, and in a fresh breeze some interesting and in a fresh breeze tome interesting racing was seen. Lt. Cdr. Selby Hall of H.M.S. Medway (T64), O. S. Gordon of H.M.S. Eagle (T62) and Lt. Cdr. Pugh of H.M.S. Eagle (T12) did not finish as the latter capsized while rounding the first mark and the crew were picked up by T64 and

The results of Sunday's race were: Lt. Medd, H.M.S. Eagle (T46) 9 pts. Capt. Barry, H.M.S. Medway

(T80) 7 pts Eagle (T5) 6 pts. Surg. Lt. O'Sullivan, H.M.S. Eagle (T63) 5 pts. Lt. Corbett, H.M.S. Eagle

Lt. Cdr. Selby Hall, H.M.S. Medway (T64), O. S. Gordon, H.M.S. Andrew's Society To Eagle (T02) and Lt. Cdr. Pugh, H.M.S. Eagle (T12) did not finish.

CYCLING CLUB

Keates Lowers Figures For Ten-Mile Run

On Monday evening the Hongkong Cycling Club's champion, H.A.G. Keates, continued his winning R. Selby, J. C. Brown and A. Hyde sequence of attacks on local unpaced road records by lowering the 10 miles figures, which have stood to his credit since August, 1934, to 26 mins. 25 sees., a reduction of 70 sees.

Weather conditions were difficult owing to a strong ground wind, whilst traffic was also heavier than usual due to an earlier start being made. Kentes, who left hospital only a little over a week ago, was started by Mr. W. H. Peckham, official timekeeper and the Club's Hon. Secretary. He rode very fast at the commence-Gellatly. W. Mair and J. McKelvie ment and returned an average of 24early effort caused a drop to 21.3 m.p.h. from 2 to 3.1/3 miles, but was improved to 22.3 over the next 1.1/3 miles, and 23.4 m.p.h. over the subsequent similar distance, six miles being covered in 15.45 mins. (22.857 m.p.h.). The Colony five miles record is held with an average speed of 23.56 m.p.h. Another slow period followed, but at 8.2/3 miles Keates was averaging 22,608 and his final effort succeeded in raising the figure to 22.712 m.p.h., actual time being 20 mins. 25 sees, an exceedingly fine performance. A gear of 85" was used throughout on a machine equipped with "steels."

The ride was observed by Messrs. R. Alves and S. C. Wong of the Club, also Bdsm. Bromby of the 1st. Bn. Silkstone, -W.-S. Drake - and B. W. the Scaforth Highlanders.---

Other Attempts

Two unsuccessful attempts were made on the 10 and 20 miles records by other members as follows: October 21-10 miles-J. L. Smith -30 mins. 43 secs.

October 28-20 miles-W. H. Peckham-60 mins. 54 secs. The latter record has stood since 1934 at 58 mins, I sec. Smith's performance must be considered as exceptionally good, it being his first time trial. Peckham's ride shows a consistency which marks him as a potential middle-distance expert Officials on these occasions were: Messrs. F. L. Bradley (timekeeper), R. Alves, S. C. Wong and H. A. G.

Kentes. Club members have been active of late "piling up the miles" on the Island and New Territory roads. A fine trip on the former was carried out by a larger attendance than usual on Sunday, last, though perhaps the pace set by the run leader over the latter half was a trifle fast for the less-trained enthusiasts. Nevertheless the ride of well over 30 strenuous hilly miles of the Island's beautiful scenery was thoroughly enjoyed by all participants.

Further details of Club activities will be gladly supplied by the Hon. Secretary. Mr. W. H. Peckham, R.A.S.C., Wellington Barracks, Vic-

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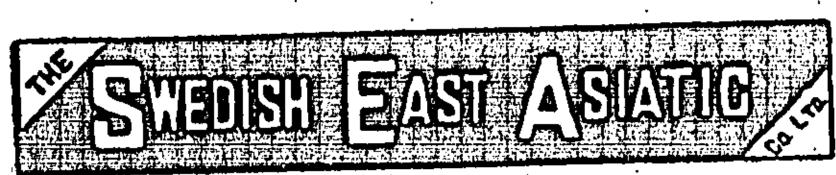
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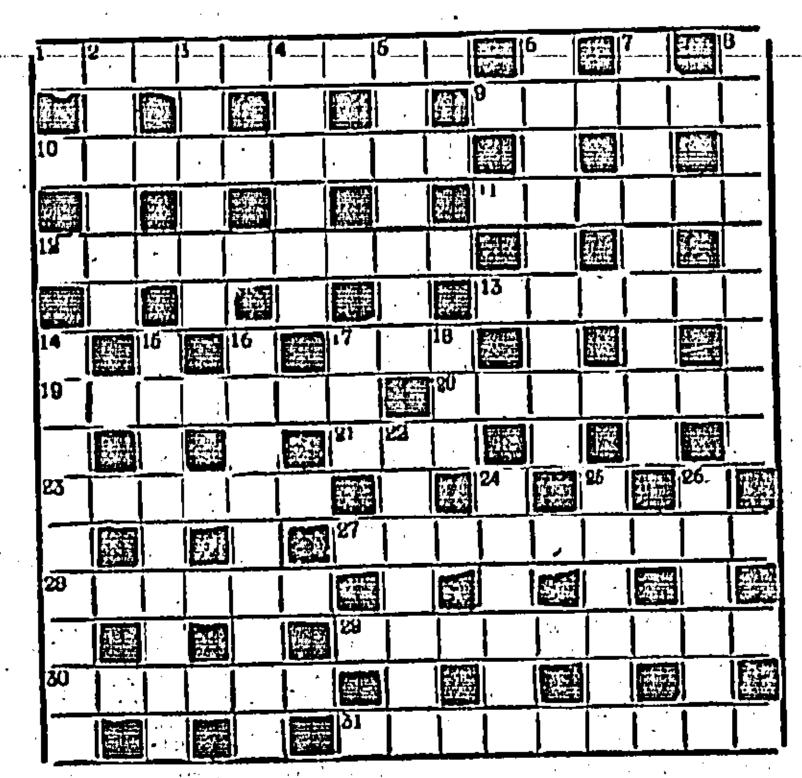
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You Can't Keep Fit In The

THE House of Commons is emphalically no health resort. The atmosphere is quite vile, at once stuffy and dangerously variable.

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The stuffness is not to be wondered at, when you think of the thou-sands of people who throng the rooms and lobbies and corridors all day and By Ben Smith, M.P. most of the night.

Very lute at night the temperature falls as one would expect from the situation of the building; just at the very time when the temperature of the body is falling. No wonder colds, coughs, and other ills result.

to keep fit at all. All of which makes me think, in the light of my comparatively modest of Works cannot be lightly persuaded

experience as a legislator, that one's to mar even with such minor intermatter for attention at home. How designs of Barry and Pugin. can one keep fit at home for duty at | Westminster?

cooped up for very long hours in a the life of an M. P. is walking in and out of the lobby to vote, coming out into the Strangers' lobby at the call of that famous Green Card which summons one so insistently even from ten-table and smoking-room, and the occasional escort of constituents round the historic premises, about which every M.P. is supposed to know all there is to know, though some don't.

An Inactive Life

Men and women who have been accustomed to lives of physical activity risk serious damage to health and spirits by such a sudden change to enforced inactivity as is entailed when they enter Parliament. That is to say, if they spend as much time In the House as they ought to do.
There have been, I admit, members

of Parliament who gloried in the fact that they took no exercise while Parliament was sitting, and thrived on the lack of it. But they must have been peculiarly constituted.
Such were quite a few of the famous Irish M.P.s of pre-war days. I doubt if John Redmond, John Dillon, Michael Davitt, and "Tay Pay" O'Connor even took much exercise. Some of them got a little when tempers rose and angry words were exchanged, and the Sergeant-at-Arms was summoned finally to remove the obstreperous ones by the regrettable but essential agency of the police. That doesn't happen nowadays. tempers and cont collars unrumpled, even in times of high emotional stress. So we have to adopt more orthodox methods of keeping fit.

For myself, as a former boxing and fencing enthusiast, the main problem is one of adjustment. I have to be at my office at Transport House by 10,30 every morning, and there I stay until lunch time. I am at the House every afternoon by 3 p.m. when Parliament is sitting, and there I stay until the cry of "Who goes home?" is raised, which is seldem before 11

Then I go home—and I live in Mitcham, eight miles from Westminster. Rather too far to walk, even in the noble cause of keeping fit.

Morning Routine

So I get up very early, never later than 8 n.m., and do my "daily dozen." which takes various forms. For variety is the foe of weariness. My routine is simple. Rotary excercises for twenty minutes immediately upon rising. A scientific succession of bending and stretching, with deep

Then a warm bath, followed by a cold shower. Then a very light breakfast. Then some time to attend to my correspondence, which I always have sent home, or I should never get through the dny's work.
I drive to the office, I have been driving for thirty-seven years, so that's no strain. I began with one of the first of all motor cars-a Whitehead sleam-engined machine.

My lunch is very light indeed. But like a good dinner. At week-ends walk many miles, both morning and afternoon. A ten miles walk in the crisp open air is a welcome change from the hot air-of more than one kind—which is my portion throughout the week.

There should, of course, be two

gymnasiums at Westminster-one

House

The lighting is bad. It is a wonder for the Commons and one for the to me how so many members, some Lords. Then we could settle, in of them physically delicate, manage friendly contest, which of the two

Champion, Royal Navy)

Chambers was really "fit" to govern! Alas for a vain hope! Our Office

We did once venture to beg for a bowling-green, not inside the House, there here!" But he meant it.

tendances. Politicians are used to mer. the suggestion.

What then is left? Well, there's home? I do gladly.

lalways the Terrace. Two hundred yards from end to end, just about ten miles up and down, and you've covered over a mile. You can even talk polities while you're walking, though I should hate to do so.

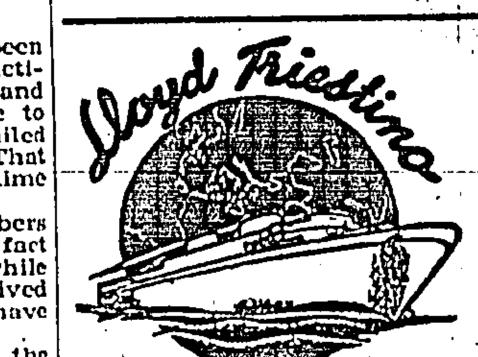
To and Fro

Very pleasant in the long summer (Former Heavy-weight Boxing evenings, especially if you combine it with deep breathing. Though when certain types of barge are passing by, I should say that the less breathing one dld the better.

Quite seriously, many members do look upon the Terrace, winter and Summer, as their only means of keeping fit during their attendance at the House. They walk several miles a day in this fashion, some of health in the "House" is largely a nal alterations the sacred structural them, regularly, patiently, determinedly. And callers have to join them in their health-perambulation.

Violent exercise of any kind, I It is difficult to generalise, save that but outside, on our own lawn It should imagine, is not to be recomthere must be certain general rules would have encouraged those admir- mended in the atmosphere of the to observe when men and women are able bending and stretching exer- Houses of Parliament. To many cises; some of us need them very members who have become used to close atmosphere and on a river-bank. badly. But the plea was slernly re- the sluggish, enervating conditions The only compulsory exercise in fused. The first Commissioner did after years of uninterrupted habit, not actually say "You can't do that such a course might well be quite dangerous. Their bodies have been Some members would have sup-schooled to a particular kind of ported the project of a skating rink, languor. And, after all, there are I daresay. Sir Samuel Hoare's the Recesses, and particularly that prowess would have drawn large at- blessed period of freedom in the sum-

skating on thin ice, anyway. But How do we keep fit in the House, nobody had the hardihood to make then? Well, do we? Look at us at the end of the Session? Who goes



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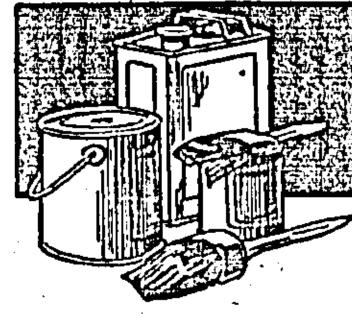
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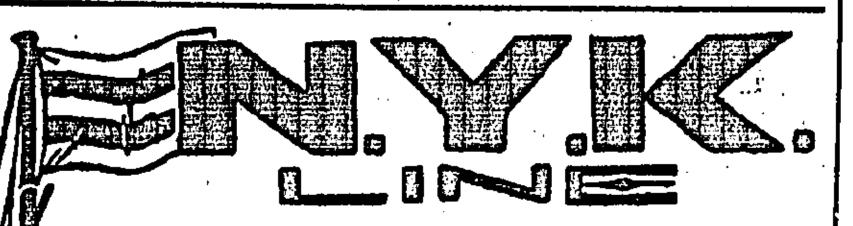
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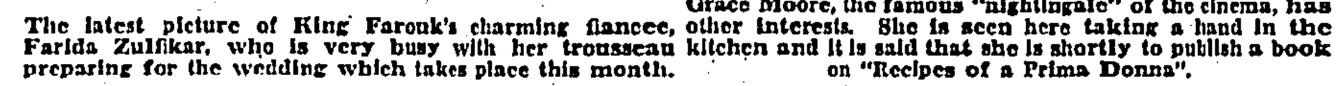
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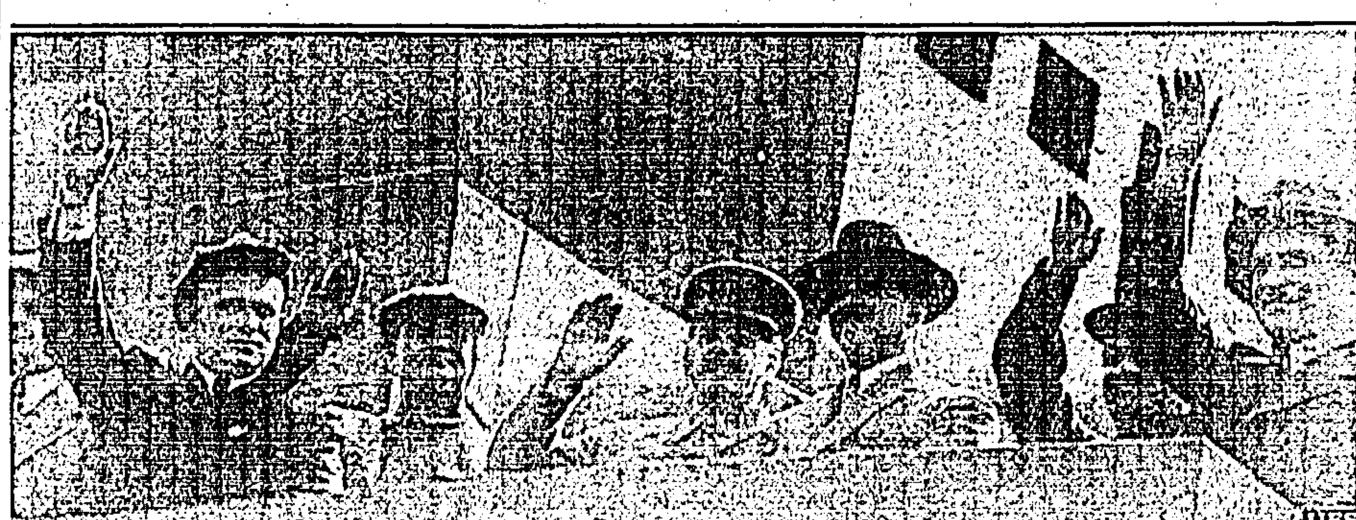
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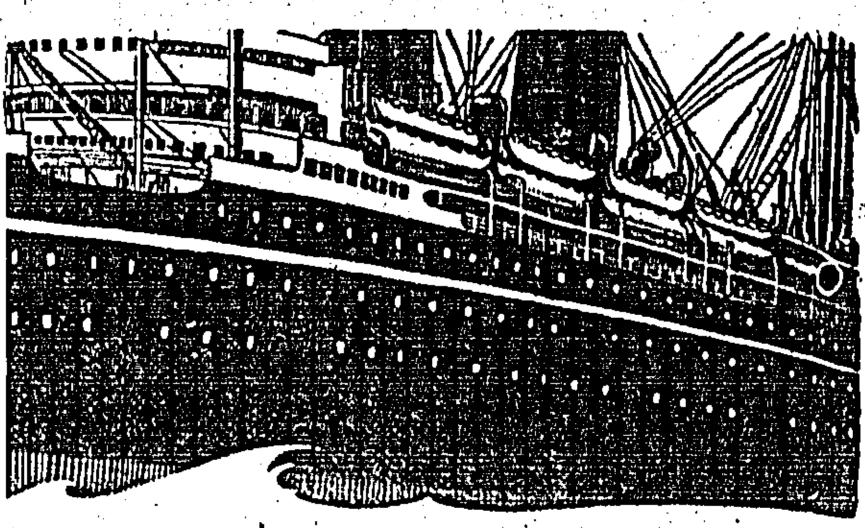
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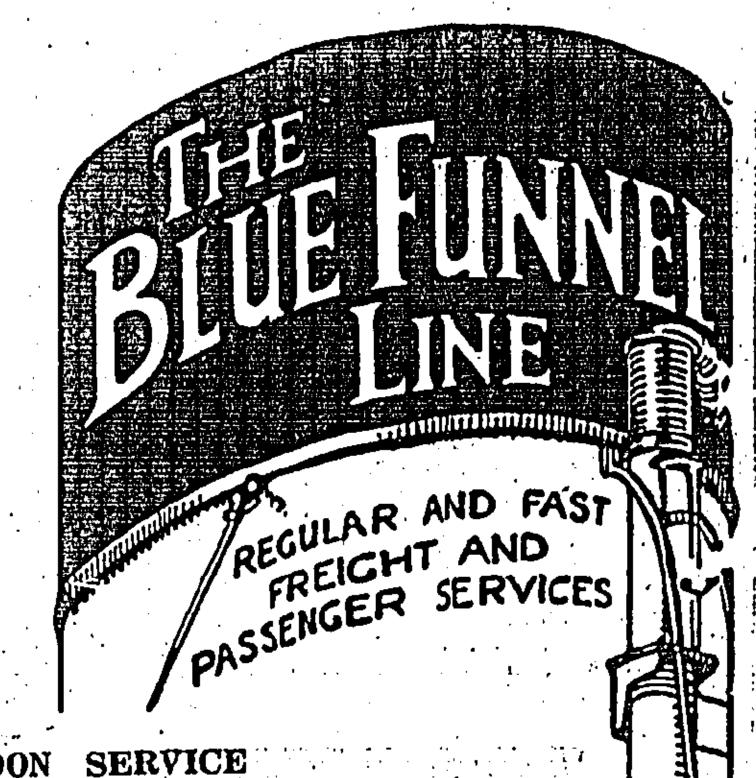
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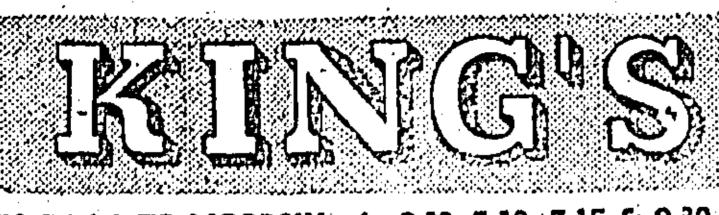
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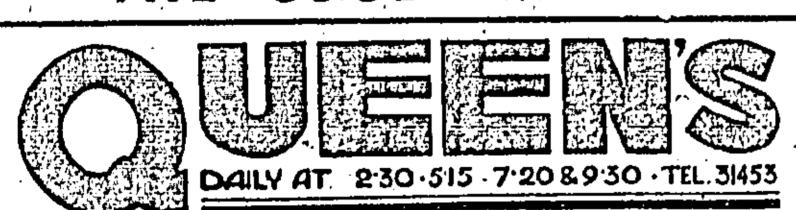
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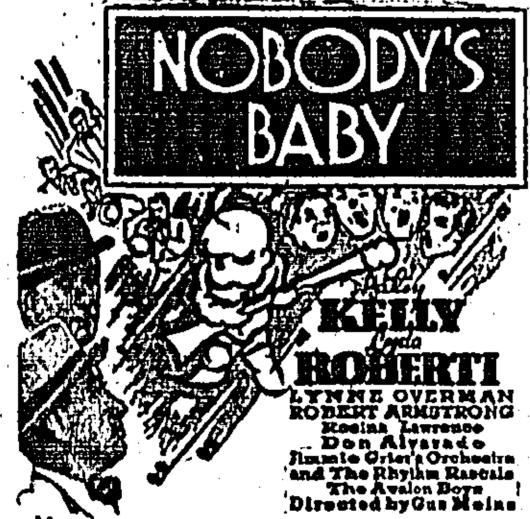
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Fiduciary Issue Of Notes

London, Nov. 40. The announcement that the fiduci mry issue of bank notes in Britain will be increased by £20,000,000 to meet seasonal demands has been

taken quietly in the city.

Pointing out that note circulation tends to increase at Christmas, it is emphasised that such an increase this year would only have been possible by drawing notes in reserve in the banking department of the Bank of England. This would mean a sharp fall in the proportion of reserve to deposits, and in order to obvinte this, especially as the fall would attract unfavourable comment on the Continent, the authorities have therefore decided to increase the flduciary issue thus permitting more notes to go into circulation without affecting the total

notes in reserve. Moreover, reports of the high level of internal and external trade in October suggest a growing demand for currency. It is generally expected that the note circulation will exceed £500,000,000 at Christmas.— Reuter.

Conjecture Over Visit To Germany

Lord Halifax May Try To Bring Hitler To Geneva

London, Nov. 15. The hastening by one day of Lord Halifax's departure for Berlin is attributed by the Times diplomatic correspondent to the anxiety "to prevent any more mischief from the spate of interested rumour (which) has chosen to regard the visit as hanging in the balance ever since the prospect of it was first announced)."

Both the Daily Mail and Daily Express diplomatic correspondents suggest that the British Government has in mind bringing back Germany to the League by the revision of the League, the crasion of war guilt clauses and the reallocation of man-

The Daily Telegraph and News-Chronicle however affirm that the visit will serve only as an opportunity for the exchange of Ideas with the German Government "to discover how far the will to agree, as well as the measure of agreement, extends." -Reuter.

Mr. Eden Not Informed?

London, Nov. 15. At question hour in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Neville Chainberlain, the Prime Minister, refused to answer pointed questions as to whether Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, fully approved the visit of Lord Hallfax to Berlin and whether Mr. Eden initiated the departure of Lord Hallfax.

Some believe that Mr. Chamberlain's silence confirmed rumours that Mr. Eden was not aware of the trip of Lord Halifax until arrangements had been completed.

The German Press states that the departure of Lord Hallfax should be postponed unless Great Britain curbs newspaper reports regarding Ger-

Meanwhile it is disclosed that Mr. Chamberlain is postponing the friendship conversations with Italy pending the return of Lord Hallfax, resulting in the suspicious Italian press comments warning that Lord Halifax "is hitting his head against a stone wall if he goes to Berlin with the idea of separating Italy and Germany."-United Press.

Many Subjects

London, Nov. 16. It is understood that the talks will cover a wide range of subjects, including the anti-Comintern Pact and the new Western Pact to replace Locarno.

There are suggestions in German quarters that Hitler is anxious to

receive clarification of the British attitude towards German and Italian interference in Spain and German policy in Central Europe.

The conversations between Lord Perth and Count Clano, which at one time were expected to open concurrently in Rome, have been deterred, as it is felt in London that n more opportune moment would arise when a settlement of the Spanish question is in sight,—

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AIRCRAFT EXERCISES

H.M.S. Eagle is engaged in aircraft exercises outside the harbour.

Protest Over Expulsion

Havas Chief Given Seven Days To Leave Germany

Following the expulsion, order ngainst M. Ravoux, the prominent French journalist, who is chief Ger-mun correspondent of the Havas News Agency, the authorities this morning disconnected all telephones at the Havas office, but restored them 90 minutes later.

Meanwhile the French Ambassador had protested to Baron von Neurath against the expulsion and requested an extension of the three-day time limit, which was extended to seven days .- Reuter.

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Senators Recommend Non-Interference

Excuses Far Inaction

Washington, Nov. 15. Numerous Senators here, prominent in their dealings in foreign affairs, have recommended the United States to avoid any implication in the Orlent.

They opposed particularly the employment of force, such as economic sanctions, to terminate the present

Senator Tom Connally of Texas said: "America has little interest in the dispute in the Orient except to avoid it. Certainly there will be little support for a boycott-or similar measures."

Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah TO - MORROW sald: "Japan in time will return to collaboration with the other Powers in the Orient because common sense dictates it. Mennwhile, we must be patient as nothing will be accomplished by economic sanctions, which require the co-operation of all nations and which are impossible while Italy and Germany are co-operating with Japan."

Senator Benneth C. Clark surged the immediate invocation of the Neutrality Act, saying: "Nobody is really willing to enforce sanctions, as demonstrated by the French and Bri-

tish attitude against Italy."
He accused the British and French diplomats at the Brussels Conference of endeavouring to manoeuvre the United States into responsibility for anti-Japanese action. He said that some influential persons favoured fighting Japan in order to maincd fighting Japan in Greek to main tain the United States trade with China. "That is ridiculous because the China. "That is ridiculous because the China." trade with China and South America

combined." Those favouring the invocation of the Neutrality Act are apparently undecided as to the means of achiev-

Senator Clark said that his action depended upon his conference with his colleagues. Senator G. P. Nye made no comment pending his conference with Senator Key Pittman. The latter said that he is not prepared to discuss the Neutrality Act or the Brussels Conference pending a conference with officials in the State Department.-United Press.

JAPANESE RETORT

Academic Discussion Avails Nothing

FURIOUS PRESS IN TOKYO

Tokyo, Nov. 16. Commenting on the situation 'in predicts the early occupation of Nanking by Japanese forces, and declares that academic discussion which tends to inflome and to instigate ill-feeling avails nothing in eliminating the real cause of unrest in the Far East, and the settling of

the Sino-Japanese conflict. The newspaper urges the Japanese nation solidly to unite and tenaciously to pull through until a settlement is accomplished in conformity with the actual realities of the situation. -Reuter.

Report Denied Tokyo, Nov. 16. The Japanese Foreign Office flatly denied the Havas report from Parls purporting to give the complete terms under which Japan in willing

to negotiate for peace.

Meanwhile other reports, it is reported, originating from China, including one from the Chinese International News are unsubstantinted .- United Press.

Press Furious Tokyo, Nov. 16. The Japanese Press is furious at the declaration of the Conference and say it is in utter disregard of Japanese contentions in the Far East. Comments add that the conflict must be settled by direct negotiations.-Reufer Bulletin.

Making Good Recovery

British Ambassador Here On Holiday

Sir Hughe Knntchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to China, arrived in Hongkong last night aboard the J.C.J.L. liner Tjisadane from Java, Sir Hughe was met by Captain S. II. Batty-Smith A.D.C. to the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, and Mr. G. C. Pelham, British Trade Commissioner, and went direct to Government House, where he will be a guest for a few days before moving to his

own residence here. Sir Hughe appeared very well, and THE MYSTERY OF THE is able to walk without aid or the assistance of a stick. He said he felt well, and the injury to his back, received when the car in which he was travelling from Nanking to Shanghal was machine-gunned by a Ja- COMMENCING TO-MORROW:--panese airman, is well on the way

to complete recovery. Declining to comment on the situation in China, Sir Hughe intends to stay in Hongkong for some weeks. The date of his departure for Shanghai rests with the doctors. Sir Hughe has spent the last few weeks holidaying and recuperating in Java and Ball with Lady Knatch-

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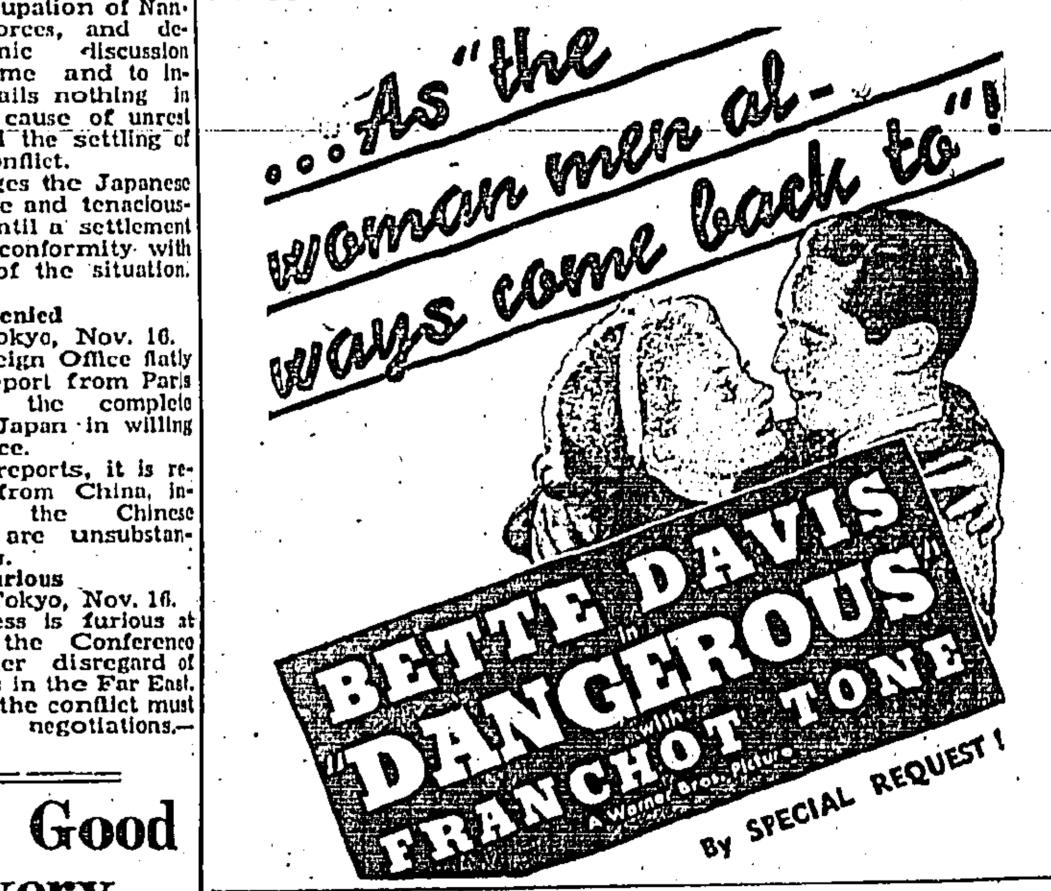
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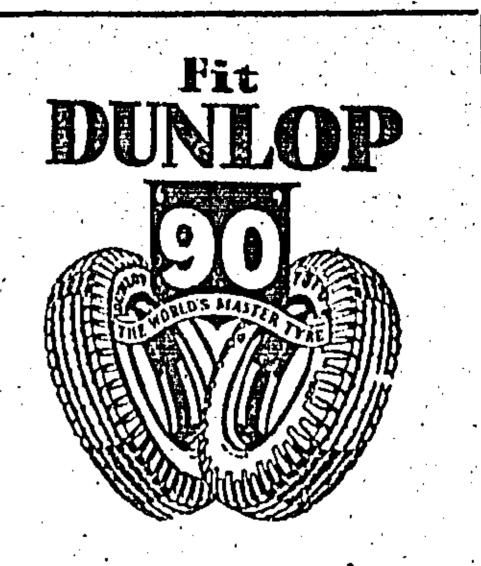
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Reaction Denunciation

NINE-POWER PACT NOW CALLED "DEAD LETTER"

Significant Comment By Informed Press

Tokyo, Nov. 17. The declaration adopted by the Brussels conference has caused vigorous repercussions in Japanese newspapers which resent the "utter disregard by the conference for Japan's contention that the Sino-Japanese question must be settled directly between the two countries."

The newspapers are also indignant over the "veiled threat contained in the resolution that joint action may be taken against Japan by the participating Powers in the conference. The newspapers now emphasise a "Hands Off" policy towards China and Japan, urge denunciation of the Nine-Power Pact, which the Kokumin Shimbun points out is "entirely detached from realities and therefore a dead letter."

CHINESE

TO-FIGHT

TO END

No Surrender,

Says Nanking

Nanking, Nov. 17.

An official statement released

to-day regarding the evacuation

tioning at Changsha for the

Stream Of Troops

An unceasing stream of Japanese

reinforcements is pouring into the

Shanghal area where the Japanese

 $\mathbf{l}\cdot\mathbf{r}$ This, and the determination with

diving off board to Nanking shows

the Japanese are fighting for a quick

(Continued on Page 4.)

With the Japanese already at the

Shanghal, Nov. 17.

The Kokumin Shimbun further | declares that Japan should propose "drastic revision of the pact, or denounce It."

The Ashai Shimbun says China Is dreaming of intervention by a third party, which tendency is now utilised by the foreign Powers. The paper goes on to declare: "No course is left to Japan but to start an energetic drive on Nanking."

It also says: "It is no concern to Japan whether the Nanking Administration transfers the seat of Government to the hinterland where it becomes a local administration, or whether it becomes an agent of the Comintern."

The Asahi Shimban declares: "Japan is prepared to meet any situation, which fact must be fully understoond by China and also an 'old craft Power,' which instigates

and preys upon China, The Hochi Shimbun argues in a similar vein and declares: "One of of Nanking, points out that the Britain is her only hope. The paper continues: "At least Japan must convince the Powers concerned that Japan will never abandon China until and unless the guiding princi- sub-departments of the Governple of her policy is realised.—Reuter. ment have been reportedly func-

Naive Japanese Comment past month,-United Press. Brussels, Nov. 17.

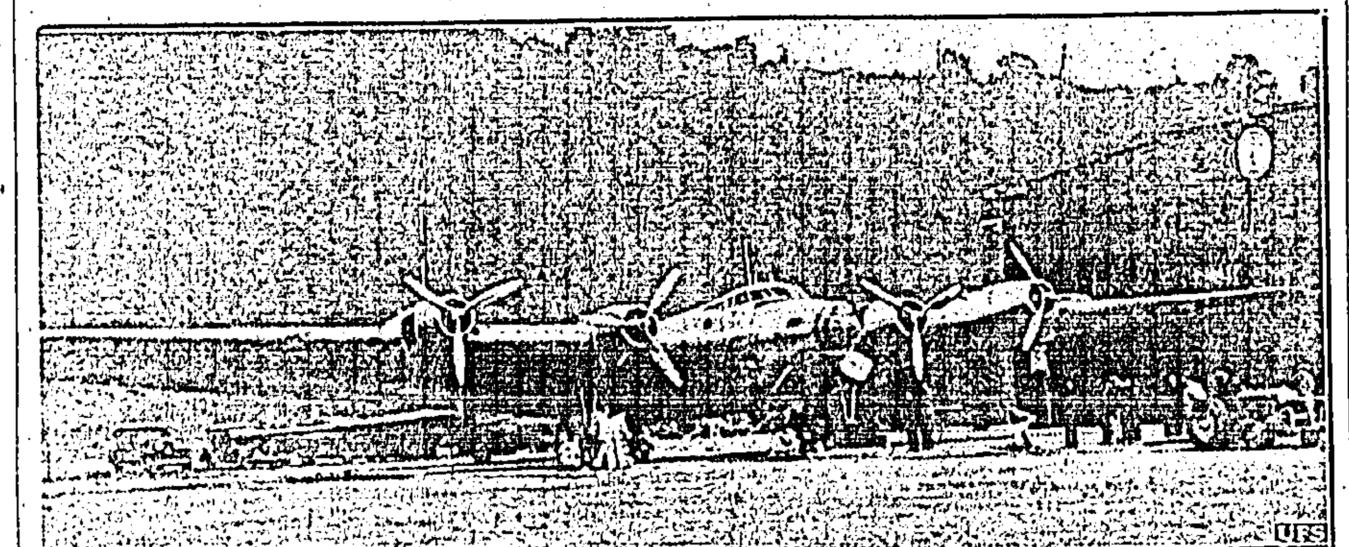
A. statement emanating from Japanese quarters regarding the Far East Conference's declaration, declares: "It is very regrettable the Powers at Brussels have been unable to take advantage of the Japanese reply to the communication from the are now estimated to have more than conference, whereby Japan carefully opened up the way for their good offices, which, as a result of the de- which they are pressing the driveclaration, is closed for ever."- towards Soochow, which will be the Reuter.

Way Closed For Ever

Brussels, Nov. 16. Japaneso spokesman to-day Yellow River, Nanking will soon be ference, are there not some nations fully alive to the gravity of the to General Han Fu-chu." who repudlate the payment of debts situation, has decided to transfer its "However, we have scattered landto the United States, despite solemn offices from Nanking, but the military bills at Tsinan to General Han and promises? The ironical attitude of bureaux will remain at Nanking his Shantung people stating that we Powers who vote for things which which the High Command is deter- will not subject Shantung to the they do not observe themselves is mined to defend to the very last. The horrors of war if they do not resist Press. laughable. In any event it is highly strengthening of the fortifications the Japanese army. The responsible regrettable that these Powers have around the city, and other prepara- lity is his if he disregards our adnot taken advantage of the passages tions are being made for what may Japan's reply in which Japan be the severest battle of the whole carefully opened the way for their war. good offices. As a result of this declaration this way is now closed for ever."

(Continued on Page 4.)

PLANES LIKE THESE BUILDING FOR WAR



JAPANESE ADVANCE STOPPED

Engaging 29th Route Army Near Tamingfu

Peiping, Nov. 17. The Japanese advance to the South from Tamingfu appears to have been stopped while the Japanese deal with the large Chinese forces

Japanese official reports mention that troops consisting of four infantry and one cavalry division, one infantry brigade, mostly of the 29th Route Army, are participating in these operations.

which have sought to cut their com-

The Japanese claim to have scattered the Chinese with heavy losses and now are engaged in clearing up operations north of Tamingfu.-

Foreigners Safe At Tamingfu

Peiping, Nov. 17. HEAVY FIGHTING The Japanese military authorities SOOCHOW report that 37 foreigners, comprising what remains to China. 10 French, 14 Hungarians and four Americans, are safe at Tamingfu. It is believed the majority of them are missionaries.

known no Japanese attempt to cross

IAPAN'S PEACE **OFFER**

Shantung Will Be Spared If Army. Does Not Fight

Peiping, Nov. 17. A spokesman told the United Press

vice," the spokesman added. The spokesman said that the Japanese had not crossed the Yellow River so far.

Meanwhile, despite rain, the The Japanese claim to have caused This is interpreted as an intimation | Japanese advance has not slackened 1,000 Chinese casualties when a that any mediation should be entrusted to Italy or Germany.

The spokesman criticised the while Changru is being pounded by enlisting of the Soviet's aid, tharging artillery, with fresh Japanese troops, that the Soviet itself was always who landed yesterday on the south of the retreating Chinese after
The spokesman criticised the while Changru is being pounded by the Ring at Buckingham mechanized unit captured a hill a mechanized unit captured a hill a mechanized unit captured a hill a mudience by the Ring at Buckingham mile north of the river within artillary range of the plain and in light levy range of the plain and in light of Tsihan, near the railway bridge that the Soviet itself was always who landed yesterday on the south which the retreating Chinese after
The spokesman criticised the lake area cast of Soochow, while captured a hill a mudience by the Ring at Buckingham mechanized unit captured a hill a mudience by the Ring at Buckingham mechanized unit captured a hill a mudience by the Ring at Buckingham mechanized unit captured a hill a mudience by the Ring at Buckingham mechanized unit captured a hill a mudience by the Ring at Buckingham mile north of the river within artillary range of the plain and in light artillary, with fresh Japanese troops, while the retreating Chinese afterwards blew up.—United Press.

This is the United States' latest contribution & destructive forces, greatest of the world's bombing machines-at the moment. For nearly three years construction has been guarded as a close military secret. She has guns in her wings and in "blisters" on her hull. She can shoot alread, above, behind and below with equal accuracy. She can bomb over a radius of hundreds, some say thousands, of miles. In any event she is a potent argument for peace because of the terrible possibilities of a war with such craft. Bigger ones are building in other countries.

WAR MAY BE OVER BEFORE CHRISTMAS

(By "Bud" Ekins) Special to the "Telegraph"

The termination of Sino-Japanese hostilities may come before Christmas-perhaps sooner. I have asked sources of Chinese and Japanese and foreign military observers when they thought the military phase would end and all now agree that Japanese troops are practically certain to occupy Nanking. For all practical purposes Japanese victories in North China and Shanghai should be enough to clinch matters, but it is agreed that the seizure of Nanking would give Japan tremendous "face" at home.

The relentless determination of the Japanese to secure a stranglehold on the Yangise Valley apparently dooms before-hand any last minute change of front by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, who is at present reported to be turning against the war agitators, and is considering how best to save

The Pelping Chronicle, Japanese controlled, tips the Japanese hand, saying: "The whole military resis-The same authorities confirm the lapsed. Japan will be expected to Japanese advance between Soochow's blowing up of the Yellow River lapsed. Japan will be expected to Japanese advance between Soochow's the question consists in a demand to Chinese are determined to de-bridge. They state they found 1,000 quickly clear the Yangtse Channel, pursue a "Hands Off" policy in fend Nanking and China to the Chinese bodies left on the north and later take Hankow. Nanking's reliable figures. But only a few are China, which country believes that bitter end, even if evacuation is bank. Many Chinese have crossed fall is inevitable. It is only a matter the river by junks. So far as is of the briefest time when the whole machinery is under Japanese control. It is noteworthy that several the river has yet been made.— Then there will be a Government ub-departments of the Covernment Reuter.

Have Fine Chance

The Chinese have a fine chance of blocking the Japanese drive up the Yangise with a strong line hinging on Wusih, but skilled military observers do not believe the line will hold above a few days, on account of the present almost total demoralisation of the Chinese forces.

Even if Chiang Kal-shek refuses to flee, and retreats to such a distant point as Szechuan, he could not maintain more than a mere refugee government with which Japan would certainly refuse to deal.

On the contrary it is considered more | The line runs unevenly from Yang- drome. "Among the Powers voting for this attack from the north as well as that the "Japanese authorities here likely that Japan will remain in the River to Hangchow Bay and swells. The bodies of the victims were bove to knowledge of prival implies and the Nine-Power con-"Among the Nine-Power con- from the south. The Government, have no knowledge of any ultimatum occupation of the territory it gains westward daily. The Japanese have badly charred, and two hours after for an indefinite period, meanwhile informed foreign military observers the crash, the wreckage of the plane establishing a definitely pro-Japanese they believed the important strong- was still burning. government, untainted by either hold of Changsu had fallen, thus en-Kuomintang, Communism or the abling the attackers to avoid the Sootottering Soong' dynasty.-United chow lake defences and attack the

BUCKINGHAM PALACE AUDIENCES

London, Nov. 16. Sir Walford Selby was received in

STOP PRESS

Peiping, Nov. 17.

MISSIONARIES IN DANGER ZONE

Shanghai, Nov. 17. Sixty American missionaries, mostlake area and Nanking, according to There is some uncertainty about

the whereabouts of five still believed to be in Soochow: Rev. H. H. Mc-Millian, of Richmond, Va., Dr. C. G. McDaniel, Blackstone, Va., Southern Baptist Mission, Rev. H. A. McNulty, New York, American Church Mission, Dr. Mason Young, Anderson, S.C., Miss Lucy Grier, of North Carolina, American Presbyterian Mission Hospital.-United Press.

JAPANESE GAINS WEST OF QUINSAN Shanghai, Nov. 17.

United Press.

(Further Stop Proce News on Page 12.)

VESSELS SENT TO FAR EAST

OF JAPANESE RESULT GESTURE TOWARDS SEIZURE OF HAINAN

London, Nov. 17. It is learned here that as a result of the Japanese ultimatum to France to stop arms shipments into China. from French territory or abide the consequences, the French Government has ordered four crack warships to the Far East. These include the Georges Leygues, powerful new fighting unit.

It is understood that France is ceasing arms shipments to China pending clarification of the situation.

Apparently the small-amount of arms and munitions in Indo-China will be allowed to trickle into China later, but as soon as these are exhausted the export will be stopped, at least temporarily.

WEDDING GUESTS DIE IN CRASH

Prince Von Hesse And Five Of Family Killed

On Way To See Prince Ludwig Wed In London

Ostend, Nov. 16. A Belgian passenger plane from Frankfort to London crashed into a factory chimney stack in a thick for near Ostend aerodrome to-day. So far as is known all aboard were killed, comprising eight passengers and three members of the

The acroplane should have called at Brussels, but on account of for went direct to Ostend. Prince Von Hesse, his son and three daughters were among the passengers. There were no British casualties.-Reuter.

Ostend. Nov. 16. The air crash victims included Prince von Hesse, the Grand Duchess von Hesse, the Downger Grand Duchess von Hesse, and two children, by the Lower House at a meeting Ludwig and Aldenbach von Hesse, yesterday in consequence of the who were flying to London to attend | declaration adopted by the Brussels the wedding, due to take place to- Conference. morrow, between Prince Ludwig von Hesse and Miss Geddes, daughter of the late Sir Eric Geddes.

Prince Ludwig and party of friends were at Croydon waiting the arrival With to-day's gains west of Quinsan of the party when news of the disand the possible occupation of Chang- aster was received. Tragedy imsu, the Japanese have rounded up mediately descended upon what had Accordingly the likelihood of a roughly 1,800 square miles of the been a happy, laughing gathering. peace conference and peace terms, in Shanghai Peninsula. Most of it has The Prince was so overcome that he the accepted sense of the word, is been gained in the 18 days since the had to receive medical attention begenerally regarded as very remote, retreat of the Chinese from Chapel. fore being able to leave the acro-

100 M.P.H. CRASH

Describing the crash to Reuter, an battered town from the north-east eyc-witness said: "I saw the plane while a column from Quinsan simultaneously presses from the east .- the chimney of the brickworks at a speed of about 100 miles an hour. One wing and one of the engines broke off, both crashing through the roof of the works. The remainder political subjects, fortifications or of the plane overturned and crashed to the ground in the brickfield about 50 yards further on, where it burst kept the crowd away from the blaz-

for a considerable distance, and brother of Prince Ludwig, social brought the inhabitants of the dis- Attache to the German Embassy in trict to the spot. But gendarmes London.—Reuter's Special. .. ""

It is believed here that Japanese threats have prompted French reluctance to seek outright economic pressure at the Brussels Conference. Well-informed quarters believe the present Japanese advance on Nanking may lessen the tension with regard to arms shipments and may possibly influence Japan against the outright seizure of Hainan Island. -United Press.

EARLIER DESPATCH

London, Nov. 16. According to the most reliable diplomatic sources, Japan recently issued what is virtually an ultimatum to France to stop the entry of men and munitions to China through Indo-China.

It is reported that the penalty for failure to do this would be the immediate seizure of the strategic Hainan Island.

It is reported that the French ordered the immediate cessation of arms shipments to China as they were without warships at Indo-China to where four cruisers are now en route. The French realised that the occupation of Hainan would probably make the whole of French Tonkin untenable in the event of France being involved in war with

It is stated that the Japanese also lhreatened to bomb the railway between Indo-China and China. -United Press.

MAY QUIT TREATY

Tokyo, Nov. 17. A resolution that Japan withdraw from the Nine-Power Pact was urged

This step would be a repetition of Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations on account of the Manchuria trouble in 1932,—Reuter. RECOGNITION FOR FRANCO

Salamunca, Nov. 16. A telegram from Tokyo was broadcast to-day stating that Japan would recognise the Nationalists as the Government of Spain on November 25. the anniversary of the Japanese-German anti-Communism agreement.

HANDLED WITH CARE

Geneva, Nov. 16. The Mandates Commission has considered the report of the Japanese Government on the administration of Islands in the Pacific under Japanese

An accredited representative of the mandatory Power was questioned with regard to social and economic matters, but no questions concerning navigation, were asked.-Reuter.

ing machine. The noise of the crash was heard | The late Prince von Hesse was a



WOULd

BLACK suede cloth tailored

U coat, straightforward and

moulded to the figure, has collar and

culfs of Persian lamb to match the

fur panels down the front and on the

Suede

It is made up into all sorts of gar-

odd skirts, brief little jackets and

ALL ABOUT CARPETS

mon salt and 14 plnt of exgall.

Salt is excellent for soot stains.

brush lightly with a clean brush.

You may be very particular about

LEFT TO RIGHT:

SIMPLE coat in close-woven L black woollen, with long, tight, pointed sleeves, slightly flar- fur hem are made in squirrel. ing skirt. Wide shaped belt is of black leather, stitched with coloured threads to match the magenta and sapphire blue braiding round the stand-up neck.

slanting pockets. 9 PURPLE face-cloth coat, A shaped to the figure, with hold, square shoulders and full skirt. Narrow bands of black cire run across the bodice and round the waist, tying in two bows, and the same cire runs round the neck and down to the hem.

2 TUNIC coat in astrakhari momentary—in the new suede acces- frigerator. 5 cloth, fitted at the waist, sories of the season. The suede is flaring out from the hips. Inset extremely soft and supple and dyed sleeves are full and rather exagger- in the richest and gayest and most ated; high storm-collar turns casu- delightful of colourings. ally over and falls in two long points. .

EIGHT-BUTTONED guardee 4 coat in caramel tweed. jerkins as well as a host of smaller Man-tallored, with stitched seams, it electeras, such as scarves, caps, the has slit pockets, set in rather low. backs of gloves, bags, belt and so Cuffs and collar with wide rounded forth. revers are made of golden seal.

BUTTONS FOR DECORATION

furnishing. When they are sewn into the fabric of upholstery they give it an ultra-padded, 'luxurlous appearance which is in keeping with then rubbing it with a solution modern ideas of comfort.

Sometimes, however, the buttons are chosen to contrast vividiy with the fabric, and line of them adorn the sides of chairs, and there are flannel, but being sure that the milk your beauty. buttonholes piped in the same colour. is poured on the stain, not the flannel.

Curtains also show a line of buttons down one side, with corresponding Leave the salt on a little while, then holes along the opposite side.

BOTTLE-GREEN face cloth makes this wrap-over cont with a flaring, fur-trimmed skirt. Nice This Way Narrow belt and buckle are of dark brown leather; high soft collar and

apricot ice cream which will con- forming properties as raw milk? form with Hay Diet principles?

into a casserole with enough cold sired. Boiling will not change milk eggs for every half pint of putnee and process of boiling. In Soft, Supple stir into it. Cook, stirring the whole Therefore boiled milk is not alkatime until thick enough to coat the back of the spoon. When quite cold gradually add tinned or reconstituted No woman can fail to be interested eream-to-taste. A-little-sherry-adds--even if the attraction is only flavour if desired. Freeze in the re-

> Is butter allowed with potatoes, or does it contain protein?

Fats may be eaten with proteins or earbohydrates. Butter being pracments, including sports dresses, and tienly a 100 per cent. fat is certainly allowed with potatoes. The fraction of a per cent, of soluble protein. which may be present in some butters is negligible.

Can you suggest a recipe for | Has boiled milk the same alkaline

Milk should never be boiled if the Wash some dried apricots and put a full value of the constituents is dewater to cover. Stew slowly until from being an alkaline-forming food most of the liquid has been absorbed. I into an acid-forming one, but a num-Put through a sieve. Beat up two ther of properties are lost during the

line-forming to the same degree as

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Is it necessary to add baking powder to batters if the egg whites are

In the making of batters for coating vegetable croquettes or for fritters, it is not necessary to use baking powder, but for a Yorkshire pudding it is advisable if one likes the aerated variety. Remember to use diluted cream in preference to milk if you wish to be strictly in accordance with Dr. Hay's rules.

What You Owe To Yourself

(By Mary Benedetta.)

WHAT are the absolute essentials if you have fair lashes. sending 'your carpets periodically for everyday beauty treatment? to the cleaners. But if you find it Perhaps it will be a help to you to Buttons are much used in modern necessary, time to time attend to the have them set down. This, I should carpets yourself, it is as well to know add, is really for those who are that a faded carpet can be successlanxious to cut down their beauty fully restored by brushing it, and expenses as far as possible, without harming their beauty. It is so easy will feel undressed without it. to go about buying little oddments made from a tablespoonful of comthat attract the eye. Although nice to have, they can easily be dispensed Ink stains on carpets should be with. Here are the things you must washed in milk using a piece of have as a foundation to the care of remover. One kind of polish.

> FOR THE HAIR: A good stiff FOR NECK AND ARMS: Liquid bristles—and, of course, a comb to to tone. suit your taste. One good tonic, and keep to that if it suits your hair.

FOR THE EYES: An eye-bath and one good lotion. Eye-black only

FOR THE FACE: Roll of cheap cotton-wool for cleansing. Cleansing milk. Astringent. Vanishing cream. Face powder to match the skin. Rouge—only if you have no natural colour. Lipstick, because I know you

FOR THE HANDS: Lotion to soften and keep them white. A file. Orange sticks. Cuticle cream. Folish Whitening, pencil for nail-tips.

brush, preferably one with wire make-up to match the skin. Powder

FOR 'THE FEET: Methylated spirit. Olive oil. Foot-cream icc. Talcum powder.

Without Calomei --- And You'll Jump Out of Bed Fall of Vim and Vigour, & The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bils into your bowels daily. If this bils is not flowing (reely, your food doesn't digest, it just decays in the bowsts. Gas bloats up your atomach. You get constituted. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere lowel movement doesn't get at the cance, It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver l'ille to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmies, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pille on the read package. Liver Pills on the red package, Refuse any-

OUR INQUIRY

BUREAU

SHADE

Can you suggest a way of cleaning a pleated taffeta lamp shade. do not wish to remove it from the

If you have a bath deep enough to take the shade easily, washing is the most satisfactory method of cleaning it, but make certain first of all, that the wire frame is not showing any signs of rust as in water this would spread to the material.

Brush the shade to remove loose dust and then put it into a bath of

warm soapy water. Shake up and down and brush the way of the pleats lightly with a soft brush. Rinse by shaking in clean cold water. Dry as quickly as possible pressing the pleats' firmly with your thumb-nail.

How may the mark left by scaling-wax be removed from a sily skirt? Rub with a piece of cotton weel sonked in methylated spirits. Repeat until all hardness has gone. Wash or clean the skirt in the ordinary

What solvent is necessary for dissolving chlorophyl to use as a colouring in cakes?

Rectified spirits of wine must be used. It is advisable to leave for some hours before required in order to get the maximum strength of colour from the chlorophyl.

Points For Knitters

Don't forget that pressing, seaming and stitching together are as important as the actual knitting of a gar-

When you sew the seams lay the pieces flat on top of each other, right sides facing and oversew.

To make neater seams, if you cast off with the wrong side facing youeast off knitwise. With the right side facing you—cast off purlwise.
Always join your wool at the end

of a row. Don't increase at the beginning or the end of a row, but in the second stitch or the last but one. Keep your work fresh and clean

by putting it away in a special bag. If you're working with white wool, wrap it up in a napkin or a clean

When you put your knitting away, don't run your needles through your work or the ball, as this often splits

The Bedroom Beautiful

Some of the new ideas for Interior decoration may truly be described as exquisite.

A lovely scheme, recently conceived, consists of a bedroom having the furniture and bed-head covered in_white__satin, quilted__in_yellow. stitching and trimmed with yellow satin buttons sewn into the padding at intervals.

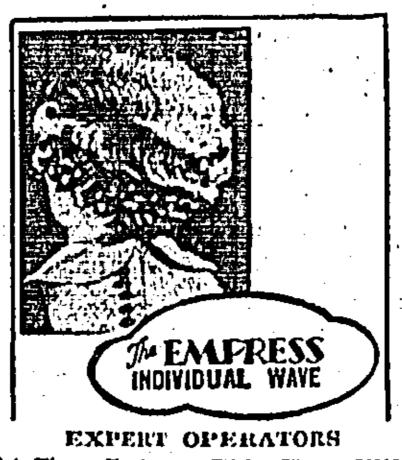
The door is also covered in the padded, quilted satin, so that the room is kept quite silent. If such a scheme is not practical for your use, then navy blue satin, with white buttons and stitching is an alternative idea.

Children's Colds A Wise Precaution.

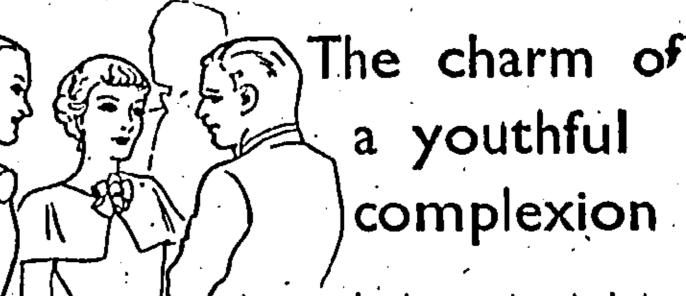
When a child shows signs of a cold, starts sneezing, has red eyes, and a running nose, prompt attention should be given, for neglect of a cold may lead to serious consequences. The first step in curing a cold is to remove all congestion of the system, and for infants and young children there is no better way of doing this than by giving a dose of Baby's Own Tablets. Guaranteed pure and entirely free

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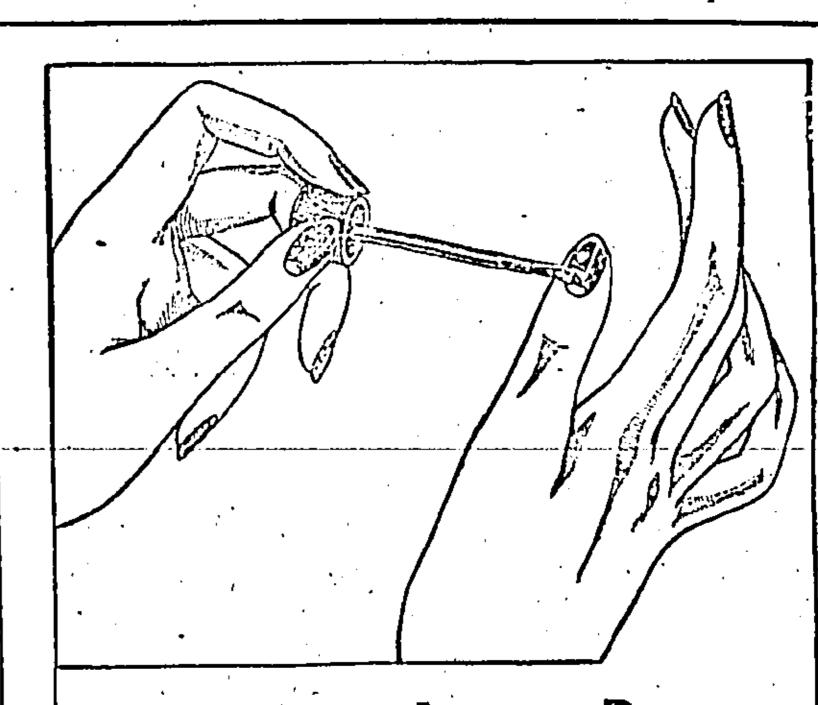
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(I Know You (Singing Marine) LESLIE HUTCHINSON.

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They're X About | PLAYGIRL' SEEKS B.B.C. Talk On XXX

ANDHERE'S HOW

Charges of boosting beer have once again been levelled against the B.B.C. following a broadcast recently by Sir Edgar Sanders, Director of the Brewers' Society, in the "ABC" programme dealing with the letter X.

Sir Edgar explained the historical origin of the XXX on barrels of beer and their present-day meaning. His prized library collection at Mount talk ended to the strains of "Beer. Glorious Beer," from a gramophone

MORE DRINKING SONGS

The B.B.C. acknowledged them were:

United Kingdom Alliance: Any Germany. attempt of ours to put temperance over the microphone has been rebuffed as a controversial matter. The B.B.C. have been increasing numbers of drinking songs on the radio recently and the brewers' own song, Beer is Best; has been broadcast in programmes relayed from concert parties at the seaside.

Mr. J. A. Spurgeon, secretary of the National United Temperance Couneil and Licensing Administration Bureau: This matter will have full consideration when our com-'inittee meets in a week's time and suitable action will then be taken.

Ambulance For Clubman

Lorain, O. The Lions club here decided that one of its members had missed too many of the club's meetings. So a yellow ambulance was dispatched to pick him up and bring him to the meeting.

Wonder why they've hired

work for him unless they

act rid of somebody...

MRS. CLARKSON

NOTICING HOW

HER HUSBAND

WOKE TIRED

MORNING-

HER ... SHE

A DOCTOR

IT WORRIED-

DECIDED TO SEE

TWO MONTHS LATER | Congratulations | Mr. Clarkson

been splendid lately

we're making you head of our

new department. Your work has

HAD BEEN

EVERY

that new man ? There's no

Manuscripts Go back

Mount Angel, Ore.-Fragments of valuable manuscripts, many dated before Gutenberg's invention movable type, are a portion of a Angel College here.

Glorious Beer," from a gramophone record.

Temperance advocates were enraged. Letters of protest and condemnation poured into Broadcasting House.

The Rev. Dr. Maro Schmidt, librarian, estimates that some of the manuscripts are more than 800 years old. They were recovered from the backs-of books which date from 15th century. The books from 15th century. The books from which they were taken are of great value in themselves. Some were brought from Europe more than 40 years ago by the founders of the with couriesy. Views expressed college and others were acquired later from European monasteries and Mr. H. Coell Heath, secretary of the libraries, 'notably from Anchen,

The fragments number more than 60. Forty of them range in size organisation of the Nazi Party, Herr from 35 to 50 square inches and the Ernst Bohle, recently visited London remaining 20 are smaller, ranging from 6 to 20 square inches each. The predominate language is Latin, Winston Churchill, with whom he is although five of the smaller scraps seen photographed. In Hebrew.

Recognizable portions include part of a sacramentary of choir books, nome law, theology and philosophy. The majority of them bear handlluminated work in four coloursblack, blue, red and green.

Specially resigned tools had to be from the backs of the books. Sometimes it took hours to remove only a few square inches. The pigwater and some of the glues resisted solvents.

Dr. Schmidt is now seeking a restorative which will allow the faded to be read.

ou see, doctor,

even wakes tired

That shows

where the trouble is.

You see, breathing and

heart actions buin up

energy even while we

energy during sleep, of

course he wakes tired -

Night Starved in fact:

Put your husband

on to Horlicks

sleep. Unless he replaces

my husband

He dared mot

Itell his



The chief for the German foreign where he had a meeting with Mr.

Bedsteads Made Into Bombs

Sydney Bedsteads, old cars and pieces of used to remove the manuscripts steel-shafted golf clubs are included in the shipments of scrap iron which Australia has been sending to Japan ments and inks were resistant to and selling at high pdices since the outbreak of hostilities in China. This year's exports of Australian scrap to Japan are already nearly translation of those which are too twice the exports for the whole of last year.

Oh Mr. Clarkson! I want you to meet Mr. Francis. He'll be working

JUST CAN'T

AFFORD TO LOSE MY 🐯

JOB-I'm still paying

for the house and

furniture ,

WAKING TIRED reduces a man's brain-power and efficiency, he can't

do his best work -- it makes him feel un-

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last thing at night ensures the right kind of sleep—gives a man vitality and energy

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FOURTH DIVORCE

(By Garry Allighan)

eyed Emel Gasimihal, Turkish

She became a radio announcer

in Turkey, to be near her lover.

DICTATOR'S DRIVE

Radlo is to help in the

Westernisation of Turkey. And

Emel will direct the radio an-

listeners.

nouncing. .

her lover.

end of her training here.

beauty, to Broadcasting House.

Marriage Just A Prank'

blonde New York playgirl, announced a sult to-day against her current husband, dance band leader Teddy Royce, known here as, the English Douglas Fairbanks. Four times married Peggy Rich.

Miss Rich, ex-Zeigheld Follies girl, who runs neck and neck with Peggy Hopkins Joyce for front-page Peggy Hopkins Joyce for Home honours weekly, wants to marry Michael Tree, also an orchestra

She described her marriage to Englishman Royce as "all a mistake." then made these disclosures:-

TOLD HIM. "THIS IS ALL A MISTAKE"

"Last autumn I had knocked around with Royce and marriage cropped up, as it will. We fixed it for one day in September with a love. trip in the Normandie to follow.

"I just didn't turn up. I didn't feel like getting married that day. "Anyway, three days later we took a trip into the country, letting the at the B.B.C. in order to master the

Normandie go without us, and the intest radio technique. first thing I knew Royce and I were married. "But once we had left the justice | Emel, although she is only 25, has of the peace I said This is all a been chosen by her Government to mistake, and I went to one hotel be one of the ploneers in the

and Teddy to another. That's the modernisation of the country. "I plan to settle down and become is to launch a drive that will result

a business woman when I marry Mr. in three million Turks becoming

Peggy's matrimonial score is: Number one: James Robinson, has become a fluent linguist. junior, millionaire diamond magnate; Number two: Frederic Rich, dance band leader; Number three: Eddie Maxwell, vaudeville actor; Number four: Teddy Royce, dance band

CATHEDRAL WALLS CRUMBLING

£25,000 TO SAVE CHAUCER LINK

(By Guy Ramsay)

Through a Norman gateway, the shafts of which still stand, Thomas a Becket strode four days before the rash word of a king sent him to his death, marched through the door-way and knelt to pray.

In the same church, two centuries later, Geoffrey Chaucer watched the pilgrims surge out on their way to honour the great martyr and found the setting which was to prove the foundation of English verse.

ROTTING . .

Neglected by the world of sight-seers, the world of wealth, the world of fushions, the church still stands to-day - just south of London Bridge: grey, square-towered, massive, the first pure Gothic building in London; seeming to withstand without effort the thunder of the passing traffic, the seeping of the passing tide.

But the very air of London, choked with the acld smoke of a thousand factories, infiltrated with moisture, is cating away the core of the stones that sheltered Primate and poct.

Ceaselessly grawing at the soft sandstone, the atmosphere is rotting the bones of Southwark Cathedral.

Cross London Bridge and look at the church—it is worth it. The choir dates from 1206, just 100 years after the Norman Church was built.

THEY BAKED IN CHAPEL

Go into the Lady Chapel, one leased to bakers who set up their ovens on the holy ground; stroll through behind the altar, where the founder of Harvard University used to bend the linee before he crossed the Atlantic in a cockleshell; walk through the building that James I. sold to the people of Southwark for

Go-and touch the walls. They crumble away in your hand. Brush against a pillar-your coat will be white. Dig a fingernail into groined vault, rushing in Gothic magic up to the roof, and you may find at your feet a chunk of masomy as big as your fist.

The Bishop and Chapter are appealing for funds to arrest the decay of the church, dignified by cathedral status since 1905. Not that such a church needs dignifying.

£25,000 MEANS SAFETY

For £25,000 this edifice may be preserved for all time. For the capital that will produce £1,000 a year . -one-two-hundreth of what is needed to build a battleship—there can be saved for ever the greatest church that has ever slood on this site; the ancient gate to London from the south, where a church has stood since before the rule of Alfred.

HORSE KILLS WOMAN IN CAR

Racing across a 40ft, wide by-pass road from a side road at Whipton, Exeter, recently a runaway farm horse which had escaped from a field crashed into a car, wrecked the roof and killed-a woman passenger.
The victim was Mrs. Elsie Bicker
(36), of Fairfield, Whipton. Mrs. H.
W. D. Morton, of Francis Road, Hounslow, another passenger, was badly injured—and Mrs. Morton's husband, who was driving, received a cut forchead.

Mrs. Newsom, of The Parade, Hounslow, n third passenger, was taken to hospital suffering from Emel was the world's first woman shock. The horse, which apparently reared on nearing the car and came chemical engineer. Then she fell in down on the roof and bonnet, died just after the collision.

The party was returning from a holiday tour in Devon. The dead woman's husband was riding in She is now spending four months car behind with Mr. Newsom.

Schoolmates Of 1870 Meet

Amarillo, Tex. Elbert and Elbert, schoolmates. met in Amarillo after being separated Kemat Ataturk, Dictalor of Turkey. 67 years. Elbert, the elder, was Rev. E. H. Sawyer, 94, of Minto, Okla. Elbert, the junior, was Dr. J. E. Nunn, 86, of Amarillo. They In preparation for her task Emel went to school at La Grange College, La Grange, Mo.

Forest Fires Feared

Salem, Orc.

But all she is anxious for is the Oregon forests will remain closed days, his brother came back with longer than usual this season because the license to have her first name Then she will be able to return to of the high fire hazard, state forestry changed; the groom had given the officials have announced.



"Don't scold him, Mrs. Hardy. He doesn't look well. Are you sure he is not constipated? Whenever a child is cross and prevish. I look at the tongue. If it is coated, or if the breath is disagreeable, I know at once what is wrong. I always give 'California Syrup of Figs.' That moves the bowels in a few hours and cleanses the system.

"Children don't understand the importance of regularity. They get absorbed in play and won't trouble.
Anditisonly when they get thoroughly cross and miserable that you realize that they are constipated. I find
it saves a world of sickness and
worry to give them a regular weekly
dose. I would do that if I were you. With a natural laxative like 'California Syrup of Figs' you can't go

"Doctors recommend it and give it to their own children, and we nurses swear by it. Get a bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs' from the drug store and give him a dose at bedtime. He'll be as happy as a lark in the morning.

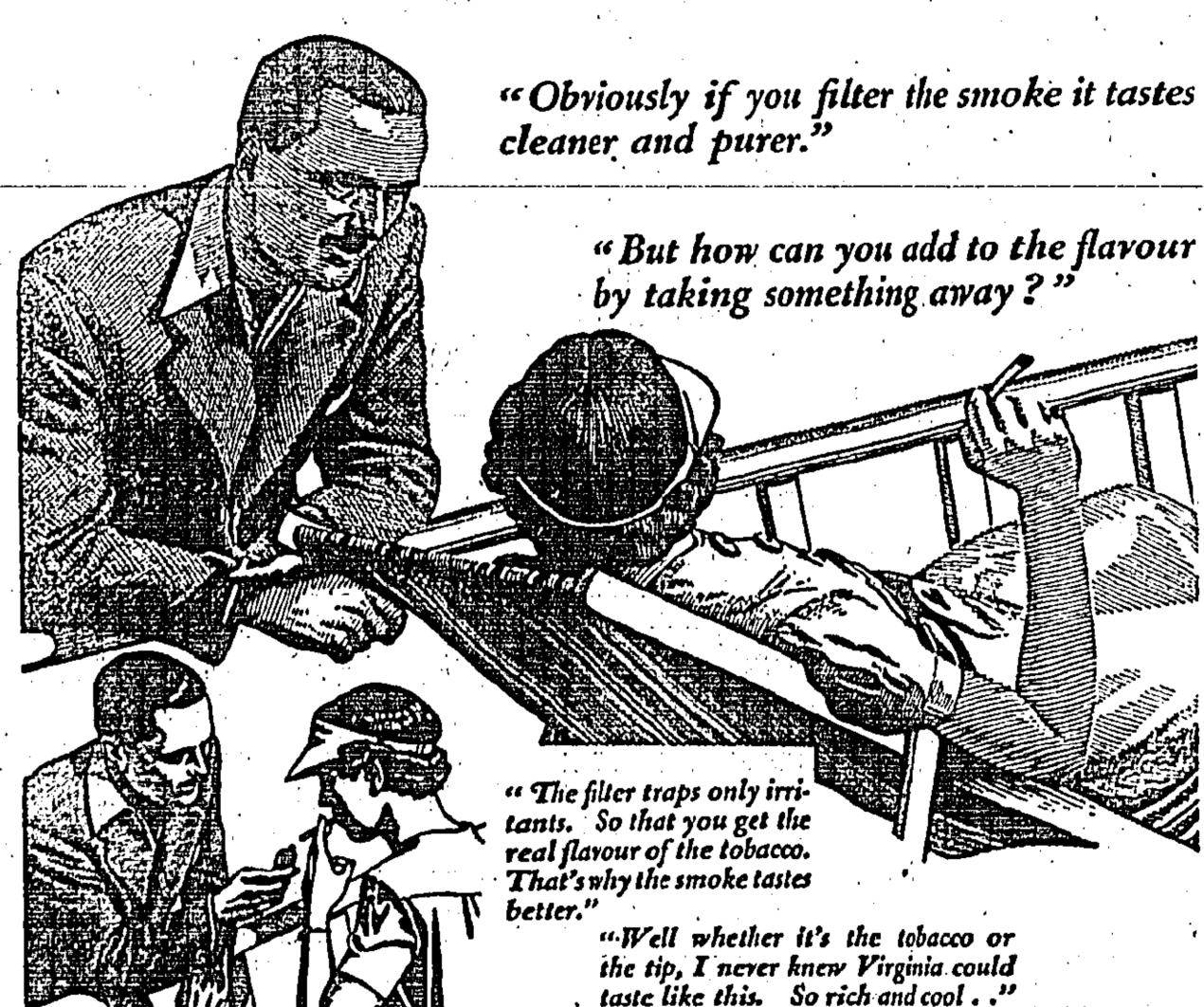
"Never experiment with cheap and drastle preparations when buying children's lavatives. The safest plan is to do as I do, follow the example of the doctors and give 'California Syrup of Figs.'



Love Is Forgetful

Wichita Falls, Tex. Excited over his approaching matrimonial venture, one prospective Wichita Falls bridegroom forgat his flancee's name when he applied for a marriage license. The applicant gave one first name for his future bride, but later in the

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No. 26 A/37

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on or before 25th November, 1937, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messra:-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 20th November,

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected

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having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notifled that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/ or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 23rd November, 1937, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined by Holt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is. being examined. Claims against the steamer must

be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case what-Bills of Lading will be counter-

signed by. JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN N.V. T Agents. Hongkong, 15th November, 1937.

H.K. STOCK **EXCHANGE**

Hongkong Stock Exchange summary issued at to-day, Istates: The market reacted unfavourably to the course of affairs in the North

Buyers Union Ins. \$5171/2 Indo-Chinas (Pref) \$51 Indo-Chinas (Def) \$43 Providents (Old) \$2.20 Macao Electrics \$18 Wm. Powell, Ltd., \$0.50

Marsmans (H:K.) 4/6 Sellers

China Underwriters \$1.60 H.K. Steamboats \$9 H.K. Lands \$321/2 Yaumati Ferries \$25 1/2 China Lights (Old) \$11.60 Cements \$12.40 -Dalry Farms \$25 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 534%pm.

Raubs \$8.30 Venz. Goldfield \$5 Watsons \$4%

Ewo Cottons \$13.70

LABOUR M. P. DEAD

London, Nov. 16.

A by-election will be necessitated in the Farnworth Division of Lancashire by the death—this afternoon of Mr. Guy Rowson, Labour member for the division with the farmwar investments. 23/9 22/6

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Anglo-Iranian ... 80/71/2 50/Burmah ... 110/3 110/Shell Trans. & Trad. for the division who had a majority of 5,201 at the last election.-British Wireless.

RUN-AWAY PATIENT STILL SOUGHT

The Chinese "patient" who ran away from Queen Mary Hospital after reporting that he had been inlected by means of a hypodermic tions were received after the close of needle by Japanese sailors, is still being sought by the police.

> SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION.

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio station.-President Coolldge, City Of Christ Church, Tyndoreus, Newchwang, Empress Of. Japan, Minoo Maru, Hakusan Maru, President Harrison, Gneisennu, United Paracale Roppura and President Toft.

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THE HONG RONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who unnecessary suffering or injury to lo-day.

G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or nounced in the House of Commons | stated that a Japanese column has the Inspector, 49, Pokiulum Road, 1st that the results of the Halifax-Hitler been surrounded by the advancing floor: or the Inspector, Violet Peel talks would be given in a public Chinese forces.—Central News. Inspector, 12, Sal Yeung Choi Street, would be kept informed of progress. 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malico is proved.

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

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.-Reuter.

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44-Hour Hop To Capetown

Man And Woman Top Old Mark

Johannesburg, Nov. 16. Mrs. Green and Flying Officer Clouston arrived here at 2.08 p.m. on their Cape flight in the record time of 40 hours 13 minutes. They took off for Capetown, their medical supplies .- Reuter. destination, at 2.37.p.m. without having left the machine.-Reuter.

SAFE AT CAPE

Capctown, Nov. 16. Mrs. Green and Flying Officer Clouston arrived here at 6.55 p.m. G.M.T., and thus established a record flight from England. Their actual flying time was 44 hours 35 minutes.

Lord Halifax Departs For Berlin Visit

Last-Minute Talk With Mr. Eden

London, Nov. 10.

Lord Hallfax had a final talk with has been assaulted, neglected, or Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign ill-treated in a manner likely to cause | Secretary before leaving for Berlin health, or knowing of a parent who | Lord Hallfax was seen off at Vic-

in seeking advice on any matter con- toria Station by Herr von Ribben- Chinese right flank along the Peipingcerning a child, would be doing an trop, the German Ambassador to Honkow railway have launched a act of kindness by communicating at London. He is travelling alone as flerce counter-attack on Tamingfu, the visit to Germany is informal. The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o Mr. Neville Chamberlain an- it was officially announced here. It is

Health Centre, Wanchal; or the statement, while Italy and France -Reuter.

Fears For Americans

Missionaries Missing For 12 Days

Shanghai, Nov. 17. The United States Embassy and the local mission headquarters are worried about the safety of two missionaries, H. S. Smith of the American Church Mission and W. M. Smith of the American Methodist Episcopal Mission at Changshu, and H. A. McNulty of the Soochow Academy, Soochow, who have not been heard of since November 5. American Church Mission on Novem- Japanese demands must first be met. Ilmit, which was extended to seven ber 5 said he was 'safe. He had Those demands were firstly, safe- days.-Reuter. abandoned the mission for the coun- | guards against Bolshevism in China; tryside and the form district. Mr. secondly, a solution of the problems W. M. Smith is believed to be safe between Manchukuo and China; at the Talhu lake area, and Mr. thirdly, the suppression of anti-McNulty, if at Soochow, is the only | Japanese propaganda; fourthly, Sinoforeigner there. It has been im- Japanese economic co-operation. possible to contact him as com--- I munications-have-been-cut---United-

"Long Live China"

"Death To Fascism" Is Cry Of Spanish Loyalists

Barcelona, Nov. 16. General Union of Workers, represent- this morning with keeping No. 62 ing 560,000 men, has voted a message | Main Street, Salwanho, as an opium to the Chinese people which states: "Workers of the U.G.T., Catalonia, dedicate a brotherly salute to their Chinese brothers who are equally with us here, in the struggling so 10% flercely against the invasion Japanese Fascism, to free their people from the oppression of the capitalist world. Long live Chinal Death to large divan, and 11 pipes, including Fascismi"-Reuter.

SCULPTOR TO EXHIBIT HERE

Mr. Chan Tze-yang, the wellknown sculptor of China, will display his work in the Hongkong Art Club Annual Exhibition at the Gloucester Building on November 17 and 18.

Mr. Chan can carve more than ten! Buys Heavily. square inch of Ivory. Much of his | work is unusual, all of it highly From Japanese skilled. He has been a professor in the school of Art at Peiping and an honorary adviser to Art Institutes at Tientsin, and enjoys a wide reputation in North China.

TEMPERATURE **STEADY**

Temperature at 10 a.m. at the Royal Observatory to-day was 78. some as the corresponding reading yesterday, but humidity had risen by five per cent, from 72 to 77. typhoon is situated about 300 miles The tone of the market,-Slightly easier, moderate; fair.

CHINESE TO FIGHT TO END

(Continued from Page 1.) bank of the Yangtze above Changsu,

joining in the attack. Colonel Watteville, representative of the International Red Cross of Geneva, estimates that since the beginning of the hostilities, China has suffered 800,000 casualties on all fronts. He announced that the Japanese authorities had undertaken not to interfere with the import of

> Japanese Successes At Yellow River

Pelping, Nov. 17. Japanese reports from the Yellow River front state that the Chinese have retreated hastly across the river, and that the whole of the north bank and many miles each side of the Tientsin-Pukow trunk railway strongly pronounced. are in Japanese possession.-Reater.

Chinese Successes Hainhsiang, Honan, Nov. 17.

The right flan's of the Chinese forces operating along the Pelping-Hankow railway zone in southern entered the town on November 13. vicinity have been blown up, cutting cate colouring. off the rear of the Japanese column at Chang River.—Central News.

Chinese Counter-Offensive

On Tamingfu

Hsinhsiang, Honan, Nov. 17. Crack reinforcements on the 120 miles south of Shihchlachwang,

Japanese Advance In Shansi

Nanking, Nov. 17. Chinese reports state that Japanese forces in Shansl are pushing southward in three columns. The main body is advancing along the highway from Talyuanfu to Lingseng, the new seat of the provincial government. The right wing is attacking Fengwang and the left wing is going from Hoshun to Yeishai.-Reuter.

JAPANESE INDIGNANT AT 'VEILED THREATS

(Continued from Page 1.)

interfering with other nations 90 minutes later. through the Third Internationale. Meanwhile, in Berlin the Japanese militarist, Colonel Takahashi, an-The Japanese delegates now Berlin expressed the opinion that

any international effort for concerted action to stop Japan was not likely to succeed as the United States was not likely to modify her attitude of neutrality.-United Press.

OPIUM DIVANS **DISCOVERED**

TWO KEEPERS TAKEN IN POLICE RAIDS

Charged before Mr. R. A. D. The third congress of the Catalonia | Forrest at the Central Magistracy divan, and possession of 1.1 tacks of prepared opium, Chan Yee, 45, unemployed, was fined \$100 with the alternative of three months' hard labour on the first count, and another \$55 or a month on the second. Inspector A. Wright, who prosecuted, said that the flat was a

one heroin pipe, and eight lamps were seized. Another man, Hui Fat, 30, unemployed, was charged with keeping

No. 6 Karn Wah Street, first floor, Shaukiwan, as an oplura divan and possession of three mace of prepared oplum. A fine of \$100 or two months' hard labour was imposed on the first count, and \$15 or two weeks on the second.

Britain

London. Nov. 16. There has been no appreciable decline in British trade with Japan as a result of the public's disinclination to buy Japanese Imports, stated Mr. Oliver Stantey, President of the Board of Trade, in replying to a question put by Mr. L. F. Plugge, in the House of Commons to-day,-Reuter.

BANDIT EXECUTED

Heinhelang, Honan, Nov. 17. Pal Chien-wu, notorious bandit was revealed to-day.—Central News. ted his liability.

Art Display Attractive

Funds To Go To Aid Refugees

well-known local artists, the Hong- licence and royalties of not less than kong Art Club Exhibition opened at five per cent. will be given to the the Gloucester Hotel yesterday. Government. When expenses are cleared, the yield will go towards the Shanghal refugee

some 23 artists, including Mr. Lee Byng, a much improved painter of typical Hongkong scenes and festivities, and Mr. Chau Kong-lee, whose fow water colours made up in quality. Mr. Luis Chan had a number of oils and whiter colours with the local note

These artists provided the tone of the exhibition to which many other aspiring craftsmen contributed, the total pictures hung being 184.

Mr. George Arnold's "Lido" and "Cotton Club" were striking, if a Hopei have scored another victory by little grotesque, Mr. Peter S. Leong's the capture of Shaho, strategic town | nude lacked animation for which the about 135 kilometres south of Shih- | title "Asleep" was hardly an excuse, chlachwang. The victorious troops Miss Helen Ho's black and white silhouettes were neatly done and Mrs. All the railway bridges in this M. C. Franks had examples of deli-

> Among the photographs, the "New York Morning from the Queen Mary" by Mr. George Arnold, was a fine study in light and shade.

A special section set aside for ivory carvings by Mr. Chen Tze-yang was worth more than passing attention. A magnificent miniature screen, an imitation of the screen in the Forbidden Palace of Pciping, was priced at \$2,100, while watch pendants, seals and cigarette holders were offered at more attractive prices.

Protest Over Expulsion

Havas Chief Given Seven Days To Leave Germany

Berlin, Nov. 16. Following the expulsion order against M. Ravoux, the prominent French journalist, who is chief German correspondent of the Havas News Agency, the authorities this morning disconnected all telephones at the Havas office, but restored them

Meanwhile the French Ambassador had protested to Baron von Neurath nounced that before there could be a lagainst the expulsion and requested Mr. H. F. Smith, in a letter to the lusting peace in the Orient, the an extension of the three-day time

GERMANY'S REASONS

Berlin, Nov. 16. It is announced that the expulsion of M. Paul Ravoux, the Berlin correspondent of Havas is due to a dispatch which related to the prevalence - of - foot-and -- mouth -- disease among German cattle.

The newspaper, Boejsen Zeitung, says that foreign correspondents should take the expulsion "as an educative measure as well as an 'admonition and a warning."-United

Balkan Pact Of Peace Formulated

London, Nov. 16. The Istambul correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph reports that the Chiefs of the Staff of Turkey, Greece, Yugo-Slavia and Roumania have reached an agreement for the . cooperation of their armies, navies and air forces in order to assist in the maintenance of peace and to act in unison as a balancing force in the event of an European war.-United

LIABILITY **ADMITTED**

gave judgment for plaintiffs in the amount claimed and costs, in an Leung Lam, 47, of No. 22 Cross amount commed and costs, in all Leung Land, was taken to the Kowloon nounced of Mr. Otto Koppenhoefer of action brought by the Union Trading Street, was taken to the Kowloon nounced of Mr. Otto Koppenhoefer of Co., Ltd., against Wong Tong, who Hospital with injuries to his back Messrs. O. Wolff, Shanghai, now readmitted his liability.

The claim was against Wong Tong as a surety on a guarantee, dated December 22, 1932, for the loss Tam Fun, 52, travelling trader, Knitting Co., Ltd., of which the prisonment. Chung Shon Knitting Co., Ltd., failed to take delivery. The amount involved was \$10,729.72. .

Local forecast:—North-east winds, Chlangfenghslen on November 13, it Tong appeared in person, and admit- and was sentenced to six months' Another handbag with \$38 cash in it

GUARDS SUPPLY OF PETROL

Wellington, N.Z., Nov. 16. A Petroleum Bill was to-day introduced to the New Zenland Parliament in which all existing natural supplies of petroleum will be invested in Crown ownership, while Featured by the works of some prospecting and mining will be under

All petroleum must be refined and sold to the New Zealand Government until the requirements of the internal market have been met. In The catalogue showed the names of time of war the Government is empowered to seize all petrol and works,-Reuter.

AIRCRAFT EXERCISES

H.M.S. Engle is engaged in air craft exercises outside the harbour.

NO MONEY FOR FINE: DRIVER LOSES LICENCE

Fined \$15 on Tuesday by Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy for dangerous driving in King's Road on November 3, So Tang, lorry driver, made another appearance in Court this morning, when he announced that he was unable to pay the fine. As an alternative, his driving licence was recommended for suspension for six months. It will be recalled that So drove his lorry across King's Road to the China Provident Godowns in front of a motor car driven by Capt. D. B. Michell, R.A., at 1.40 a.m. on November 3, causing Capt. Michell to brake sharply to avoid a collision.

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DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

sustained by the Union Trading Co., was charged with possession of pre-Ltd., on the price of 10 cases, of pared oplurn at Tung On wharf, woven fronts and 48 bales of cotton before Mr. R. Edwards at the Cen- at the Talkoo Docks, reports to the yarn, goods sold by the Union tral Magistracy this morning, and police the loss of a cigarette case, Trading Co., Ltd., to Chung Shan was fined \$20 or three weeks' irn- penells, engineering certificate and a

ed for ten years in November 1934, some one entered his room by an The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada Jr., appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at open window and stole a handbag ward to the Sea of Japan; the leader in North China, who was cap- on intructions from Mr. W. C. Hung the Central Magistracy this morning containing money, sundries, a driving tured at Felhslang last month, was of Mesers. Deacons, appeared for the charged with returning to the Colony license in the name of Miss J. Smalexecuted before a firing squad at Union Trading Co., Lid., and Wong before the expiration of his term, ley, and articles valued to \$30.

Sir Atholi MacGregor, the Chief Justice, sitting in the Supheme Court, Original Jurisdiction, this morning, gave judgment for plaintiffs in the

caused by a piece of wood falling on siding at the Hongkong Y.MC.A., to Helena Julch of 169, Avenue Halg, Shanghai. Mr. Ernest Hedley fourth engineer

The forthcoming wedding is an-

on board the s.s. Turbo, now lying

Dr. Smalley, No. 57 Kadoorle Chun Tak, 22, unemployed, banish- Avenue, has reported to police that H.K. Banks, \$1,700 n.

Canton In., \$270 n.

Union In., \$5171/2 b.

H.K. Fire In., \$260 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$48 % n. H.K. Steamboats, \$9 s.

H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £99 n. Chartered Bank, £12% n.

Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n. East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

China Underwriters, \$1.00 s.

Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$51 b. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 b. Shell Bearer, 93/1½ n.

Union Waterboats, \$9.30 h. Docks etc.

H.K. & W. Wharves, \$118 n

Providents (new), 35 cts. n.

Kailan Mining Adm. 13/0 n.

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Philippine Mining

H.K. & W. Docks, \$28% n.

Providents (old), \$2.20 b.

New Engineerings, Sh.— Shanghai Docks, Sh. —

Venz: Goldfield \$5 sa.

Antamok, P. .50 n.

Benguet Explor., P. -.

Benguet Consul., P. 9.80 n.

Demonstrations, P. 381/2 n.

E. Mindanac, P. — Gumaus G'fields P. —

Masbate Consols, P. -

Paracale Gumaus, P. --

Suyoc Consol., P. 161/2 n.

United Paracles, P. .54 n.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.30 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. -

Min. Resources, P. -

Salacot Mining, P. -San Mauricio, P. .54 n.

H. K. Lands, \$321/2 s.

S'hai Lands, Sh. -

Humphries, \$814 n.

China Debent, —

H.K. Realties, \$4.85 n.

Chinese Estates \$88 n.

China Realties, Sh. -

H.K. Electric, \$55 n.

H.K. Electric, \$55 n.

Macao Electric, \$17 b.

China Buses. Sh. ---

Sandakan Lights, \$121/4 n.

Telephone (old), \$261/4 n.

Singapore Pref., 23/— n. Industrials.

Caid: Maeg. (old), Sh. --

Lane Crawfords, \$8.00 n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.

Zoong Sings, — Wing On Textles, Sh. —

Vibro Piling, \$5.85 n.

Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.

Wm. Powells, 50 cts. b.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$13.70 sa.

Cotton Mills,

Miscellaneous.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 G\$Bds. 75% n

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 534% prm. s. H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan 11/4% prm.

Marsmans Ins., (Lon.), s/- 22/6 n. Marsman Inv. (H.K.) 5/- 4/6 b.

Constructions (new), \$1.00 n.

Canton Ices, \$1.90 n.

H. K. Ropes, \$3.80 n.

Dairy Farm, \$25 s.

Watsons, \$4% sa.

Sinceres, \$1.75 n.

Cement, \$12,40 s.

Cold Macg. (Pref.), Sh. -

Stores, &c.

Telephone (new), \$9.30 n.

Singapore Tractions, 23/9 n.

Public Utilities. H.K. Tramways, \$1334 n.

Peak Trams (old), \$71/2 n.

Peak Trams (new), \$374 n. Star Ferries, \$821/2 n.

Yaumati Ferries (old), \$251/2 s.

China Lights (old), \$11.60 s. China Lights, (new), \$11.40 n.

Northern Min. P. -

Coco Grove, P. 46'n. Consolidated Mines, P. .015 n.

Raubs, \$8.30 sa.

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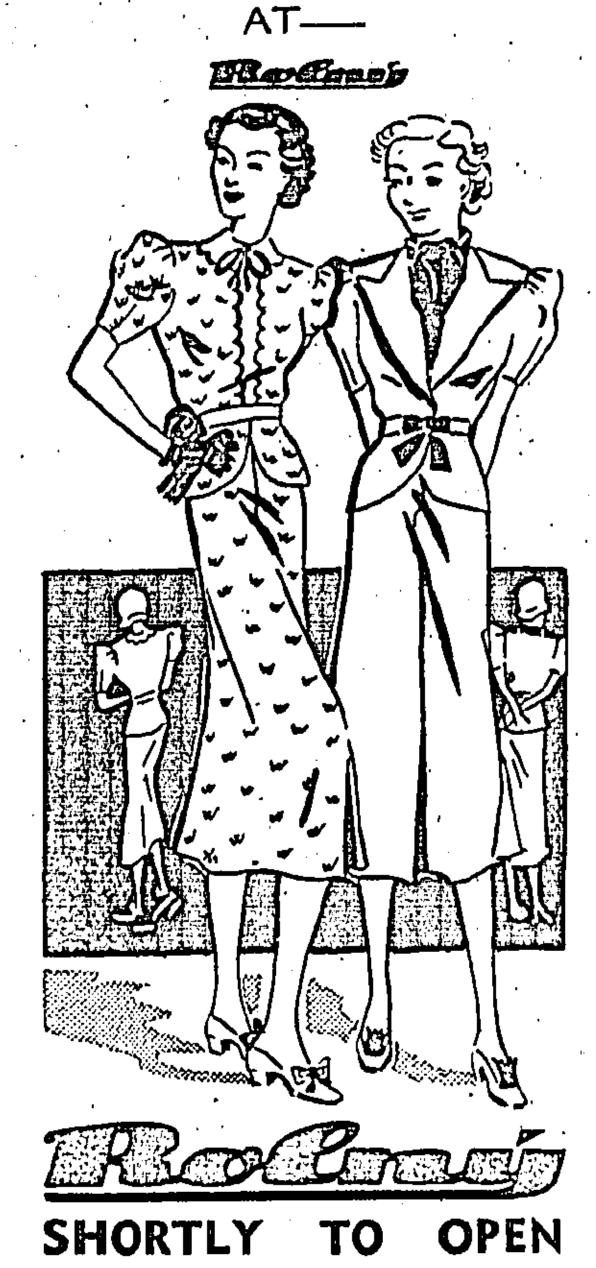
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QUOTATIONS

New York, Nov. 10. The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton				
Dee	7.71/72	7.80/82		
Jan		7.82/82		
March		7.00/90		
May		7.00/07		
July	7.93/94	8.01/01		
Oct		8.09/10		
Spot		7.95		
The First Notice	e Day for I	December		
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New York Rubber

901/2/905

Dec 14.41b/57a 14.40 B 14.59/62 March 14.76/70 May 14.80/81 July 14.91/92 14.82/02 14.00 B Sales for the day:-2,540 tons. Chicago Wheat 89 1/6 / 90

May 89%/90%

Monday's Sales:-28,995,000 bushels Chicago Corn May 567a/50% **1581/4/581/4** The First Notice Day December Grains is Nov. 30 and the last day

Dec. 28. Winnipeg Wheat Dec. 113½/113½ 113½/113¾ May 110%4/110% 110%/111 10554/105%

MY PLAN FOR TEST MARRIAGE

(Continued from Page 6.)

ficance. If on the other hand they decide to approach it by stages they will be able to do so without opprobrium and in an equally sacred manner. A refreshed marriage-techni-

que such as might be expected to accompany this change of policy; the fuller study by everybody of the problems involved; the lifting of the matter out of its old conventional mould might send the people into such a scheme with so exalted a moral State Endowment of Motherhood might be a sufficient economic background to the new effort, leading, as it should do, to a new basic harmony of the

first ten years of married life. The number of dissolved period-marriages might then be

To get the full value of a tonic freedom in pursuing this policy, however, it should be backed by some form of citizens' allowances for every man, woman or child akin to what has been called by some "The National Dividend."

YORK STOCK SHARE PRICES NEW The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

S. C. & F. New York correspondent

Stocks: The market continues to vious week.

Wheat: Forecast of another freeze

Corn: The market was steady on

there was no important factory demand. A fair quantity of c.i.f. rubber was offered. The motor indus-

expected to be under 30,000,000 pairs, whilst November production is anti-

continues.

cipated to be below 25,000,000 pairs.

yesterday's markets:

Although trading, on the whole was dull, prices to-day fluctuated broadly. Much business news was unfavourable. A substantial decline in car-loading is indicated. Several railroads have reported sharp drops in their incomes. There has been some tax-selling of individual issues. Brokers have reported considerable switching in order to establish tax losses and it is expected that such operations will increase and continue to be a market factor for the remainder of the year.

Curb stocks and bonds were lower, with United States Government Issues

Wall Street Journal morning com-

motors into more involved groups of shares. It is gossiped that some lead-

The present high ratio of chemical issues to carnings could make this group vulnerable.

The technical possition of utility securties has been weakened owing to last week's rise. Dow Jones aver. Nov. 15 Close 30 Industrials 129.22 129.98

S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$88 n. 20 Rails 33.23 20 Utilities 22.80 40 Bonds 93.44 11 Commodity Index 53.44 H.K. Entertainments, \$5.00 n. Constructions (old), \$1.60 n. 11 Commodity Index

EXCHANGE SWAN, CULBERTSON &

New York, Nov. 16.

reflect some disappointment over the President's remarks in his Message to Congress yesterday. Prices are likely to drift irregularly lower until some definite action to improve business becomes evident. Business failures during the past week totalled 172, against 162 failures the previous week. Bank deposits for the week amounted to \$14,657,000,000 as compared with \$14,010,000,000 the pre-

Cotton: The approaching inventory period is a contributing factor to the slack mill interest and further curtailment in production is reported. The market was quiet and feature-

in Argentina and estimates that the previous damage to the crop there ranged from 25,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels had a stendying effect on the market here. Exports, however, lag and it is reported that the Russian wheat crop is around 1,200,000,000 bushels, which may be a forecast of sizeable export offerings later in the

moderate exports and on expectation of a lighter crop movement. Cash demand, however, was slow and the visible supply is placed at 15,000,000 bushels.

Rubber: Trading was sluggish and

try's labour disputes are disquicting. Hides: October shoe production is

Sugar: The current stagnation

S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of

There is much switching from

ing automobile companies' sales in January and February will be about half of current levels.



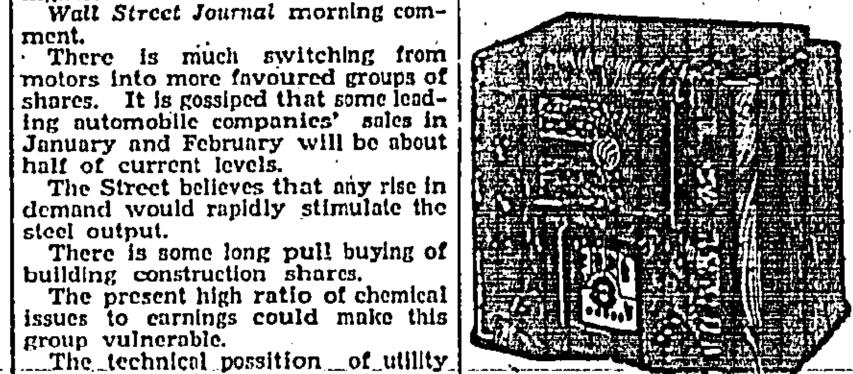


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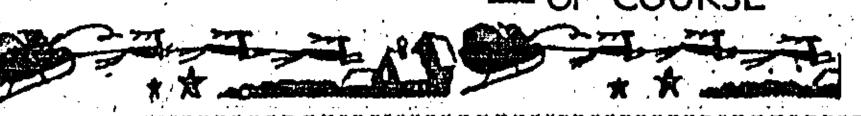
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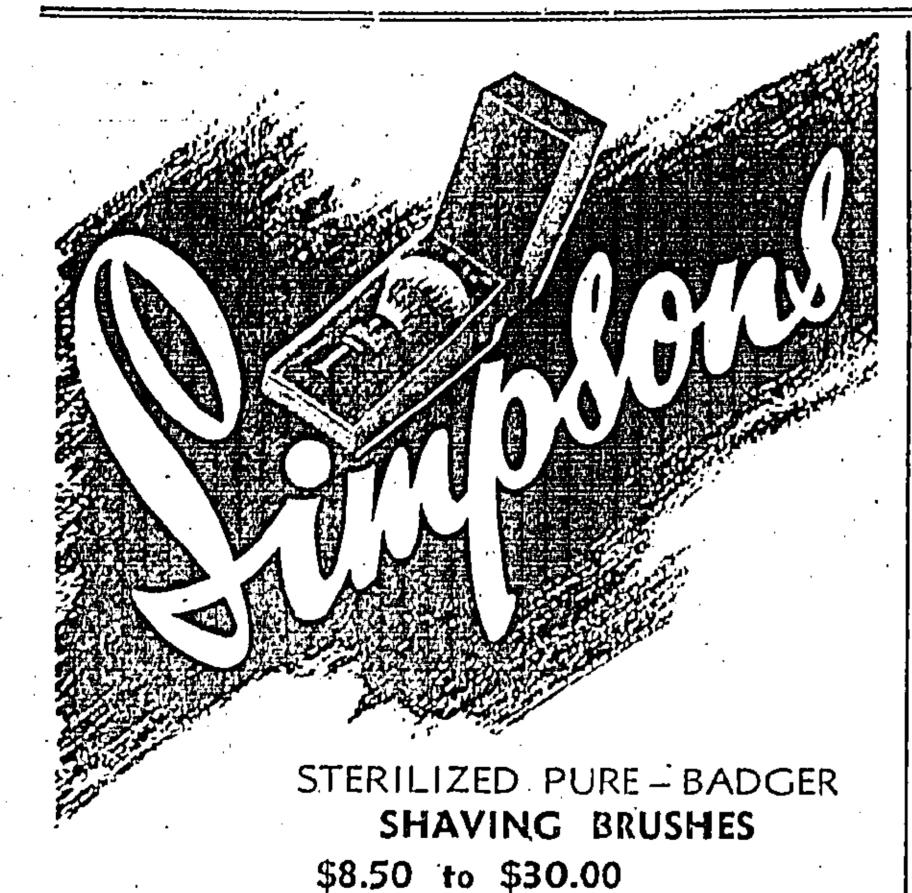
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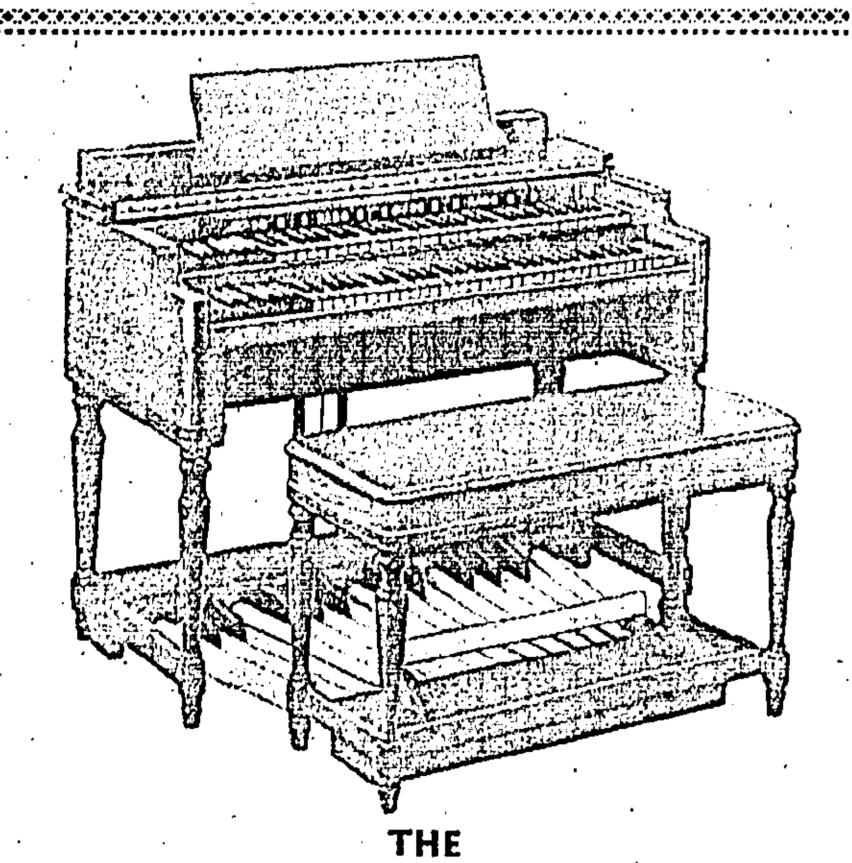
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BRUSSELS BLUNDERS

This is a time when observant persons may be excused for some apprehensiveness concerning the next manoeuvre of mad world. They may be excused, indeed, if they hold their to be incurably unfit." breaths, metaphorically, in anticipation of the next blunder; for they have possibly come to expect little else from the statesmen of their generation.

Everyone will appreciate the difficulties under which the delegates to the Brussels Conference have worked. Everyone will not apparently suffer for the forgive them for their necessary freer attitude they adopt. caution and their endeavour to approach Japan bearing their Moral Leadership mediation scheme with as much delicacy as possible. But almost everyone, particularly between even this position and platform for discussion—breakthose who know a little of the the practices of secular society. ing the ice at last on too long a Japanese mentality, will have Every social worker knows the silence. recognised that the first sign of domestic collapse and chaos non-unanimity on the part of caused by economic stringency the powers concerned would seriously damage their case, post of moral consciousness are maksibly irremediably. Italy supling for looser attitudes. plied that lack of unanimity. She voted against the declara- now revert to the older ecclesiastion of condemnation, making it tical absolutism on divorce. Can clear that she did not hold with they maintain their position such methods which, she calcul without an increasing, though lated, would only disturb fur. slow, surrender to the encroachther an already unmanageable situation.

As a co-signatory with Japan the "trade possibilities among to the anti-Comintern Treaty the teeming millions of that this attitude was expected of great hinterland," and at the Italy. Appreciating the Italian same time to do nothing which I policy from the first, as they would hopelessly alienate Japan: must have done, the delegates at Brussels should have had their ground prepared for swift action following on the presentation of the algorithms any effect whatever upon Tokyo. the declaration to the plenary Finally, as a coup de grace, session. That sign of weakness, there is the rumour that the they must have known, would United States in spite of all encourage Japan to belittle the the things President Roosevelt efforts being made at Brussels, said at Chicago—may withdraw to treat the whole scheme of into her shell of "isolation" and mediation with contempt. More- leave the Conference tottering. over, the continued hints of pos- It appears that the public in would like to see you put to Govern- Another question is: When is sible severe action to come have America, through Congress, does ment through the columns of the Government going to do away with had no more effect than that of not favour any policy which will a good to an already angry bull, tie the Government to European They have only increased the nations for joint action to prepassion of the charge, and China must bear the brunt of it. "On to Nanking," is Tokyo's answer may become vociferous. This to the Brussels bull-baiters. rumour is probably all that was

Having aroused Japan's un-inceded to remove all restraint a verment overlooking a commercial of the Hongkong Government, enquestioned animosity, and prob-if there ever was any—in thoroughfore and at the other end thusiastically aided and abetted by ably unspoken contempt in the Japanese military circles. minds of those polite people, the If the nations at Brussels ac- of another block of tenements with housing conditions in Hongkong (I Brussels parley, then, has ad-cuse Japan of violating a treaty usually less than six feet of space refer almost exclusively to the It will make it a more vital issue journed for a week to think by making war on China, they dividing the two? things over, and to give the condemn themselves in the same chief delegates time to plan their breath for failing to take action use a public latrine, probably a full owners, the fact that in row upon next step. There will be meet to prevent the development. 100 yards away from the tenement, row of tenement houses in certain ings at the week-end between True, there is still time to act, to appreciate the niceties of healthy parts of Kowloon it is impossible to comed in a flood of romantic Mr. Davis, Mr. Eden, M. Delbos but no miracle of state-craft can living? and the rest. Delayed action; resuscitate the thousands who to one's mind upon contacting such other issues, which could do with a procrastination; the continued have perished in this quite in- conditions is: "How in the world thorough investigation by a competjockeying to avoid the respon- formal war. Whatever the did the Government ever permit such ent body of disinterested people sibility of leadership; the almost powers do they will be some buildings to be erected?" That is a whose findings would be seriously painful effort to preserve the hundreds of thousands of lives through the medium of your newsrespect of China, remembering too late.

These Churches to-day are ments of the secular movement

Superintendent Minister,

HE Free Churches of England

freedom of personality and their moral

realism, have never quite shared that rigid

attitude on marriage adopted by the sacer-

necessity, discreetly, of divorce on occasion.

vorce and marital trouble are

practically unknown. They do

TO-DAY, however,

and unemployment; while in all

The Free Churches will not

They have recognised hard cases and the

Many of the Reformers disputed the Catholic

view of marriage, and it was John Milton who

wrote "Nothing more hinders and disturbs the

whole life of a Christian than a matrimony found

dotal Churches.

with their deep interest in the

Whitefield's Tabernacle, London

generally to remarry the inno-through Parliament? cent or repentant party to a More and more it becomes divorce. It is a great tribute clear that the Churches and the to the twin forces of religion and State are separating on this freedom that in their ranks di- issue.

> Is it not in the genius of Free Christianity to devise some better and more constructive policy which can bridge this gulf and restore to the Churches the moral leadership of the masses? This attempt of mine may be very much open to criticism, but wide gulf is opening at least it is sincere and can be a

So far as I can see there is nothing in the following proposals to imperil the Christian classes irreligion and the decay sanctity of marriage, which, I think, is decidedly imperilled by the present state of the divorce law, even after the new Here they are:

native to the life-pledge.

less without it—or prefer- union. ably Citizens' Annual Allowances for all.

That at the end of the agreed period the union be continued, or dissolved sub-

4. That such normal dissolution of union be under conditions_of_comparative_privacy and free of the stigma and routine of the Divorce Court. Expert committees, each containing a trained psychologist, would be available in every area for advice.

shock to some people that any-1. That in all marriages, civil one should suggest an-alternative or religious, a choice of vow to "until death us do part," riage of the Christian standard, periods be available alter- so much does settled custom mean to us.

Undoubtedly it has been a

SCANDALOUS TENEMENTS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor,

Hongkong Telegraph

Sir:-Your timely leading article dealing with health and sanitation in Hongkong will be warmly appreciated by anybody who has taken the trouble to discover the scandalous state of Chinese tenement dwellings both on the Island and in Kowloon.

You rightly emphasise the need for and more on one floor of a tenement, be brought up in an environment Romantic Emotion with the only means of ventilation which is none other than the creation n 4 by 2 hole in the back wall which local money-grabbers. is invariably faced by the rear wall There are several points about

question which porhaps, you, accepted. paper, can put to Government with

Nevertheless, your leader leaves better chance of a straight answer, much unsaid. There are vital, do- than if directed from the ordinary minating questions which many enquiring individual.

It is a common belief that man is

Chinese tenements) such as land How can you expect Chinese living values, the complete absence of atin such surroundings and forced to tention paid to property by wealthy find any sanitary conveniences at-The question which rises instantly tached to the buildings, and many

2. That accompanying this It is worth reflecting, howthere be State-Endowment ever, that some people object to of Motherhood at least— the sentence because it sets the the change would be use- term of this life to an eternal

True Love

RELIGION that believes in immortality ject to legal requirements yet makes marriage terminable. of registration, disposal of at death lies open to the charge children, maintenance, and of viewing marriage too physically. If a union unto death is made sacred by the observance of a life-long promise, cannot a union based on a different promise-just-as-faithfully-kept-be-equally sacred?

It may be said that love abhors time-limits—then why bring death in at all? Just as true love will pass on beyond death and claim its object in eternity, so such love will be equally capable of passing beyond any minor term agreed upon.

The true marriage, the marthe marriage that is a sacrament, will always take care of itself whatever the legal condi-

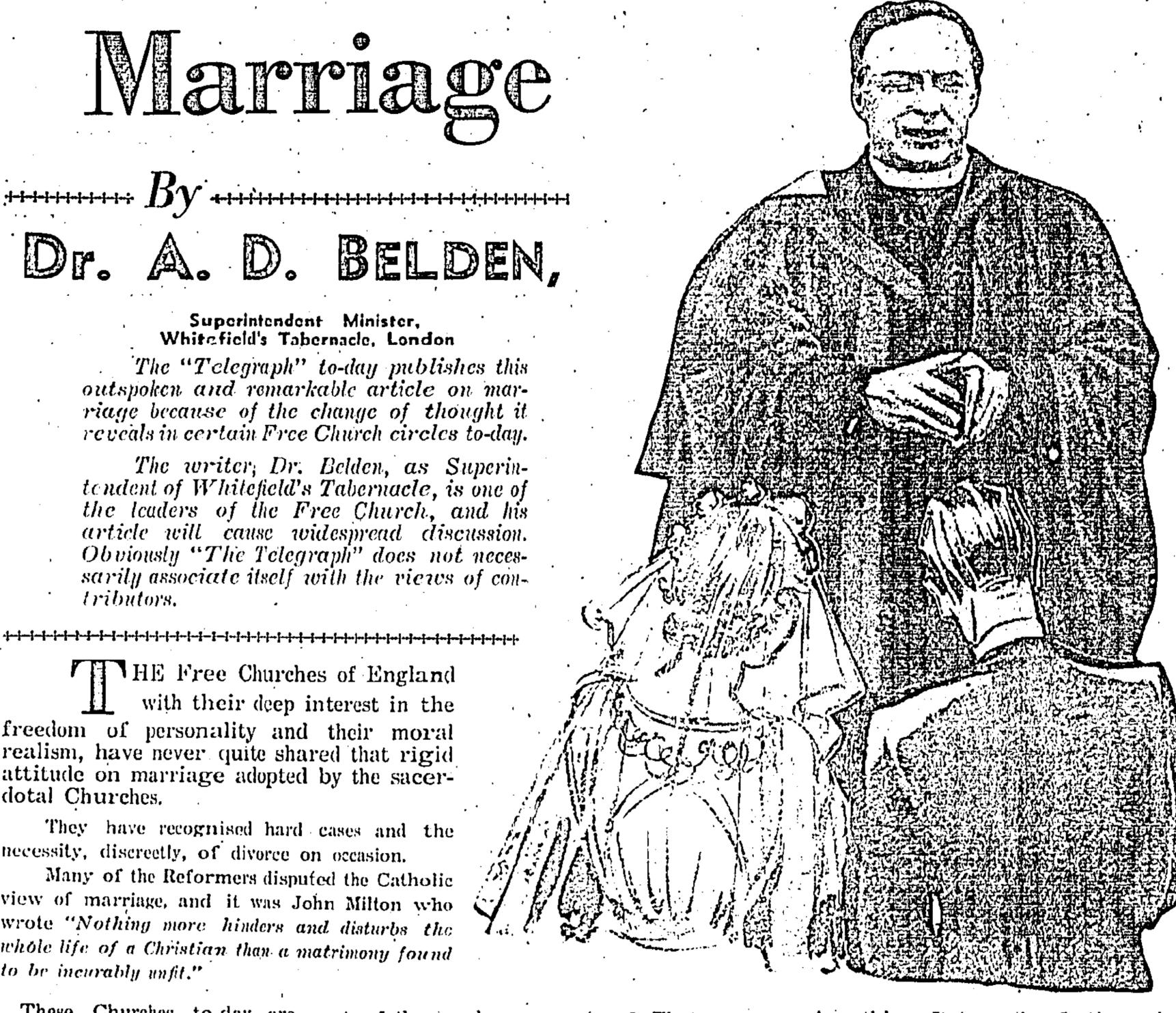
On the other hand, do we not know from real life how the most promising unions can change disastrously under the fierce pressures that arise from economic conditions, heredity, disease, or moral lapse?

While it is true that religion holds the secret of recovery for many such cases, there are also many where for a variety of reasons it is unavailing. There would be plenty of room for the work of such Domestic Courts as the Government is so admirably inaugurating..

Is it really necessary, however, for the preservation of respect of marriage to continue to leave incompatible or tortured souls with no way or hope of escape, or with a choice only between their misery and dis-

IT is my belief that this - alternative will promote and not injure the lifelong union. and a more conscious and sustained purpose. At present it is accepted too conventionally and without thought, or else it is welemotion that is all too ignorant of the tests that await it.

If young people have the option of a term of years it will make any choice of the lifeterm, then or later, full of signi-(Continued on Page 5.).



Plan for Test

ROADSIDE CLASSES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Teacher Attacks Government at Safety Congress

The attitude of the Government towards the campaign to protect the children from road perils was described at the National Safety Congress in London recently as "far too complacent."

The complaint came in the address of Mr. W. J. Rodda, of Silverstone (Northants), representing the National Union of Teachers.

"We are confident," Mr. Rodda said, "that thousands of children are alive to-day because of safety training. But we are also faced by the fact that there are more than a thousand children to be killed by some form of road transport during the next twelve months.

"How can we, by mensures of defence and education, save those children?

"Regular systematic training must go on throughout the year.

ROADSIDE CLASSES

"A few minutes" talk on the edge of a busy road will be far more effective than an hour's talk in a class-

tradiction that the attitude of the Government in the campaign is far too complacent.

"Every school to-day can obtain | The noble part played by the British liberal supplies of National Savings officials in Shanghai is worthy of the posters and literature, but we ask in true samaritan, and is above praise. away from death."

speakers:

hearing the cry of Wolff that the the boats required for the event. general public need a deal of convincing that the 'Wolf' is really danits presence.

SAFETY OFFICERS

surveyor of Hampshire, speaking of receive them. public."

Admiral E. O. Hefford, on speed, said: "Many of the dangers come what expert drivers can only do safely under favourable conditions."

Alderman Mrs. Baker, of Tunbridge Wells, a cyclist for 45 years, said: "If I have a rear light I do not know if it is alight or not. If I have a reflector the size of a teaplate it will give warning to everyone."

GERMANY'S EXAMPLE

Lieut.-Colonel J. A. A. Pickard. general secretary National Safety First Association: "Germany Is constructing roads to-day for the traffic of though self-supporting and not to-morrow. We are trying to reconstruct the roads of yesterday for the pecuriary help, I nevertheless contraffic of to-day."

Railway lighting engineer: "I look all of the refugees in showing our such that headlights will be pro- them who can so nobly act. hibited."

FLETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AN APPRECIATION

To the Editor. Hongkong Telegraph:

Sir,-A few words in appreciation of what the British authorities did for the refugees, here and in Shanghal, are not untimely said, now, that "I can say without fear of con- Shanghai is almost back to normalcy and most of the refugees are back to their homes and occupations.

value for posters directing the children They have shouldered the task of evacuating-irrespective of nationali-Following are points made by other non-combatants and men out of joo. the authorities bearing the cost of Councillor C. A. Hannam-Harris, travelling on behalf of those who vice-chairman, London Safety First were destitutes, to say nothing of Council: "We have got so used to ailliculties encountered in providing)

I may say with certainty that those gerous, even though they are aware of among the refugees who were able to pay for their own fare were none the less grateful for the protection, facilities, and assistance rendered by "The problem is one of such im- the British naval men. They have portunce that in very many districts had the unique experience of being the appointment of a whole-time transported by British naval-boats Safety Officer is more than justified." through the thick of the fighting-zone -Shanghai to Woosung-where Licut. Colonel A. C. Hughes, county British ships were anchored ready to

transportees on H.M.S. Duchess, and by each of them, a huge thermal of uncovering a single villa as he had suitable conditions, trying to do no efforts in making their charges sous-Vezelay, in the south of France. snug and comfortable during the tenmile journey to Woosung.

> At Hongkong, the authorities were 1934. Preparing a critical rtudy equally, if not more hospitable and the writings of the abbey of Veze-helpful. They provided shelter, food lay in the 12th Century, Louis was destitutes who, one may safely say, Such generosities and kindness are he had been working, resembled the thre, and are not likely to be lost sight | famous poem on Roncevaux, and had of and forgotten for generations after. been written by the Abbey Gerart de They were acts worthy of the Gods.

I am a non-British myself, and recipient of the Government's sider it my duty to express in these lines my appreciation, and I feel Mr. Arthur Cumington. Southern certain I am voicing the sentiments of ONE OF THEM.

Firemen Seek Hours-From 72 to

Proposals are under consideration to secure for Lon- in racial standpoint, Lewis Browne, don firemen a 48-hour week by instituting a three-shift author, all in a lecture acre. system. The present system is one of two shifts and a the world approaches. Hawail in 72-hour week.

Acceptance of the application made by the men's representatives to the L.C.C. Fire Brigades Committee would necessitate the engagement of 918 extra men, their Christian creed. Thus, in order sight that is usual at the home of including 100 sub-officers. The cost would be £216,000 a to full their Unristian zeal, they Betty, rescued the robin after it had had to ignore all racial differences Betty, rescued the robin after it had

A section of opinion in the L.C.C. believes that this reform, which kinship." would bring the strength of the L.C.C. fire brigade from 2,000 to nearly 3,000, can fairly be considered as a valuable air raid precaution. As such colonists merried into the Hawallan the Government should bear some part of the cost.

REFORM PLEDGE

Mr. Edward Cruse, chairman of the Fire Brigades Committee, said "We are pledged to a revision of the 72-hour week for Aremen, and been in other similar colonial pos profit by pasturing sheep for the Baritone); The

some reform will take place within the life of the present council. "Precisely how far it will go I am unable to say. The matter may corded the respect due a free people, 18,300 head of sheep are already on Orchestra. come up at a meeting of the committee in the last week of this month." | Browne said.



During a huge military parade in Dusseldorf, Germany, a stand collapsed, with several killed and many injured. Among the injured was the former Infonta Marie Christine of Spain, whose right leg was broken. Above, she is accompanied by her father, former King Alfonso, to a hospital in Lausanne, Switzerland, for daily treatment.

RICH ARCHAEOLOGIC DISCOVERIES IN FRANCE

(By PETER C. RHODES) United Press Staff Correspondent

tive boats. I was among the lucky France. Following hints provided monastery-site. - Gradually, - instead an eye-witness of how these worthy station constructed by the Romans expected, Louis found that a vast men, like the friends in need, spared has been uncovered at Saint-Perc- Roman bath stood on the spot. made by Rene Louis, professor in a Parls high school, beginning and other essentials for all of those | led to the site of the ancient convent, long since crumbled and formed a major part of the exodus. buried. The literary piece on which

Roussillon. FOLK LORE PROVED

Discounting the influence of the began to believe the poem's story about a battle which had occurred on the old site of the monastery. have been uncovered. The baths for He found also, that peasants in the region often told stories which forward to the time when on main gratitude for favours so lavishly and had been handed down in their arterial roads the lighting will be so unselfishly shown. Glory be to families for years about this rich region which had been destroyed by invading armies after a great

> Other peasants told him of seeing changed much. geometric outlines in the earth after long dry periods. One day a farmer ploughing his potato field struck

HAWAII PRAISED FOR EXCLUDING RACIAL BARRIER

Hawail is the most ideal coml munity of its kind in the world from "No other colonial postession in l

the sanity of its handling of racial problems," Browne said. "The first settlers there were missionaries, and to despise the dark

Browne pointed out that the white royal family, thus publicly acknowledging their respect for its members

and their people.

Excavation of the baths themcives has been completed. Louis being helped by Robert Moutard of the department of historic monuments, and Robert Dauvergne professor at Chartres. They established that the thermal baths were built in Reginald Dixon; Orchestral-Have the 1st Century A.D., were destroyed You Anything On To-night Matilda about 186 A.D., restored at the start of the 3rd Century and finally wiped Band. out by the invading Huns in 276. Later rustic artisans used the ruins for their shops.

HEATING. SYSTEM SCIENTIFIC A perfect heating system with a

scientific method of hot-air heating long porm on Roncevaux, Louis has been revealed in the preserved ruins. Tiled pipes, lead pipes and even sections built with concrete women and for men were shown by an abundance of articles which had been left on the spot.

Lost objects were found to be more numerous in the women's section o the bath than in the men's, leading to the conclusion that habits haven't

Four Aces Scored On Hole

Ashtabula, O. Four hole-in-one have been scored on the No. 4 hole at the Ashtabula country club this season. The hole is set high on a steep hill and calls for a high pitch shot to the green, which is invisible except for the flag marking the cup.

Robin And Cat Are Pals '

Stonington, Conn. A robin and the house ent eating races would have been a denial of out of the same dish is the unusual to fulfil their Christian zeal, they Mrs. Mary Gibbons. Her daughter, and lay emphasis solely on spiritual fallen from a nest. It became tame.

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Negro Spiritual Medley.....Paul Robeson with Male Chorus and Jack llylton and His Orchestra. 12.38 Musical Comedy Selection.

'On your Toes'-Slaughter On Tenth Avenue (Hart and Rogers) .. Paul Whiteman And His Concert Orchestra; Gems From 'Rose-Marie'; Gems From 'No, No, Nanette'.... Light Opera Company; 'Careless Hapture'—SelectionOrchestre Raymonde.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 Marck Weber and His Or-

Faust-Selection (Gounod, arr. Weber): Village Swallows From Austrin-Waltz (Strauss); Fantasia On The Song 'Long, Long' Ago' (Dittrich); The Czarina (Ganne); Tales From The Vienna Woods-Waltz (Strauss).

1,30 Reuler and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Variety.

Vocal—Sing Something In The Morning (Cochran's Revue Home and Beauty'); There's A Small Hotel ('On your Toes') Hebe Daniels and Ben Lyon; Orchestra-Swing High, Swing Low (from film); Will You Remember-Waltz (film 'Maytime')....Louis Levy and His Gaumont-British Symphony; Vocal W. Guitar—Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet (Murphy and Wenrich); Sleepy
Head (film 'Operator 13')....The
Mills Brothers; Orchestral—Fate
(Byron Gay)....Harry Roy's TigerRagamuffins; Vocal—Tumbling Tumble Weeds (Nolan); Going Home.... Jack Savage And His Cowboys; Orchestral-Favourite Favourites, No 3....The Ballyhooligans.

2.15 Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.00 Dance Music.

Fox-Trois-Sweet Is The Word For You; Blue Hawaii (film 'Walkiki Wedding')....Eddie Carroll and The Casani Club Orchestra; Swing Step -You Showed Me The Way Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Or-

7.10 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report. 7.15 London Relay-The Mierophone at Large'.

Rockingham. Described by S. P. B. Mais. The programme arranged by David Gretton.

play with Fire Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orches- I'LL WEAR MY TWEED Paris. (something with his plough and scent- tra; Quickstep-A sailboat In The perly made, is definitely non-skid The naval men, tars and officers A poem and a small bottle of per- |cd a rich perfume rise in the air. | Moonlight; Waltz-Moonlight Valley material. Yet, because under wet alike, rendered yeoman service in sume, more than a thousand years | Louis was called and sound a thry (film 'Secret Service').....Victor conditions it is apt to look shiny, cheerfully handling the luggage and old, have led to one of the most im- blue bottle containing a perfumed oil. Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; much criticism is directed at it by the helping the refugees to their respect portant archaeologic discoveries in He decided to excavate on the former Fox-Trot—Throwing Peanuts To The Moon Brian -- Lawrence -- and His

Lansdowne Orchestra. 8.00 Time, Weather and Announce-

ments. 8.03 Variety. Piano Medley-'On The Avenue'... .. Vivian Ellis; Orchestral-Nobody's Sweetheart; Moon Glow...Joe Danlels and His Hot Shots in 'Drumnasticks'; Organ-Irish Medley,.... Darling?...Billy Cotton and fils

8.25 Richard Tauber (Tenor). Many a Joyous Night ('Rossini in Naples'-Rossini); Fear Nothing (Operetta 'Paganini'—Franz Lehar); The Old Tree (Napier-Tauber). 8.35 De Groot and Ills Orchestras.

Only For You (Strong)....De Groot and the Piccadilly Orchestra; | Serenade (Schubert)....De Groot (Violin), Gibrilaro (Piano) and Samehtini ('Cello): Under The Roofs Of Paris (from film); In The Night (Tate); On A Dreamy Summer Night (Krome); Chanson Bohemienne (Boldi); Romance (Rubinstein); I Love You (Grieg) De Groot and His Orchestra.

9.00 London Relay-World Af-A talk by the Rt. Hon, Sir Malcolm Robertson, G.C.M.G., K.B.E. 9.15 Military Band Music.

Air Varle Sur Un Theme Suisse (Mohr)..., Garde Republicaine Band of France; Liberty Bell-March (Sousa); Hiawatha-March (Moret)The Band of H. M. Coldstream

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Chopln.

Prelude In C Minor, Op. 28, No. 20; Mazurka In A Minor, Op. 68 No. (Posth.)....John Hunt (Plano); Polonaise In A Flat Major Ignaco Jan Paderewski (Piano). 10.00 Mendelssohn - Symphony No. 4 ('Italian') In A Major. Played by The Halle Orchestra

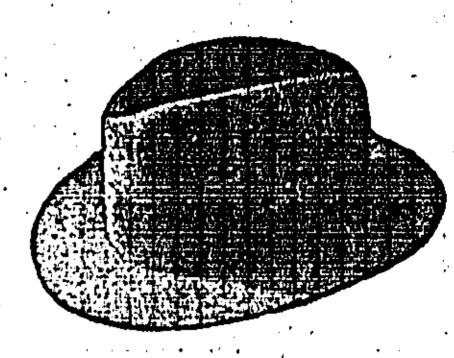
conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty. 10.25 Songs by Gerhard Hugh (Barltone) out of Schubert's 'Winter-Die Post: Der Greise Kopf; Die

Krahe; Letzte Hoffnung. 10.33 A Light Concert. Berceuse Slave (Neruda); Le Saule

(Hahn)....Maurice Dambois (Vio-(d'Amour and Waldteufel); Dolores, Valse (d'Amour and Waldteufel).... Ninon Vallin (Soprano); Danza Espanola (de Falla, arr. Kreisler); Waltz In A Flat Major (Brahms).... Winter sheep pasture is a problem Isolde Menges (Violin); There's A The native population of Hawaii | in the short-grass area of West Texas | Bridle Hanging On The Wall (Carson has never been enslaved as it has and farmers in this area make a nice Robison)....Peter Dawson (Basssessions, and thus is liberally ne- winter. It has been estimated that [(Gung'l).... Marek Weber and His 11.00 Close Down.



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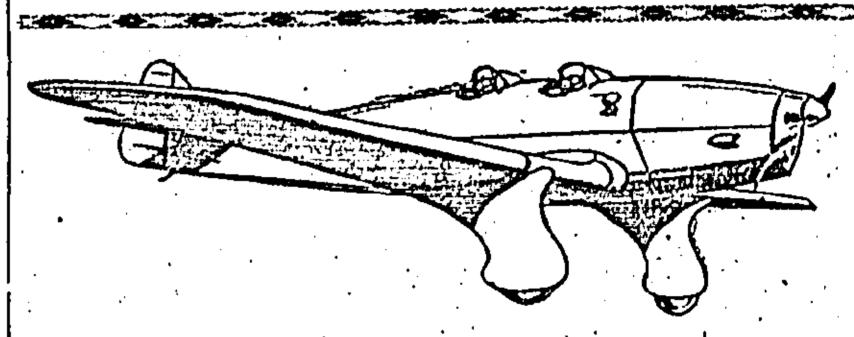
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NO EXTENSION FOR NEXT YEAR'S CRICKET TESTS

AUSSIES NOT TO HAVEWAY

FOUR-DAY MATCHES DECIDED

London, Nov. 16.

The Cricket Board of Control Advisory Committee meeting, held today, decided that the Test matches between England and Australia next year will be over four days each.

The last Test at the Oval will be played to a finish, however, if at the conclusion of the fourth match, the difference in

agitating for Test matches in England to be played to a finish, as they are in Australia. They contend that it is absurd for a team to travel of football? I have asked authorities and I have no doubt that his itching 13,000 miles to play indecisive games to picture the game twenty years fingers will get them if he is offered in the most important fixtures of the hence, and they have confessed that the slightest chance. tour. No mention is made in the it was a prospect beyond their con- I have been consulted as to the above cable regarding the hours of ception. "Let those who come after possibility of buying up a team of the play on each day; so presumably, us look after it," they say. they remain unaftered, that is, from Meanwhile, they are assailed by done for £30,000? I was assured 11.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the first day, the fear that money may talk too that this sum was available for the and 11 to 6.30 p.m. on subsequent loudly and that it may control the purpose. It was a crazy scheme.

to a finish, with hours from 12, or private hands to be exploited for hibition matches. 11,30 a.m. at the earliest, to 6.30 p.m. private gain, as in the case of the finish, they would advocate starting ale American baseball. at an hour later than 11.30 each day. Only by holding fast to the prin-.Apparently the objection in England is that an extension of the time for the Tests would interfere too ed that the dates were properly greatly with county cricket, but that arranged. objection, say Australians, has no Recently there seemed to be validity now that four days are favourable reaction in England to the now misses two county games, and he it was hoped in Australia that this the Test went on for six days, provid- English ruling body.

Where is the Limit Hold in Football?



ning a ground to hold 150,000 people, must remain within it, that directors the matches won is not and even if they succeed they know shall not receive fees, and that sharethat it will still be inadequate to holders shall not be allowed more greater than one.—Reuter. satisfy the demands of the public. than 71/2 per cent. on their invest-For last season's Cup Final they re- ments can the racketeer be kept at ceived more than 400,000 applications, bay. Already he sees in it a quick

activities of clubs to an even greater The idea was that this team of cham-What the Australians would like extent than it does to-day. There is, plons should travel the football counto have are five-day Tests or play too, the dread that it may pass into tries of the world taking part in ex-

The Football Association are plan-, ciple that the money the game earns and easy way to smuggle the turn-Is there a limit to the development stile takings into his own pockets.

leading Brilish players. Could it be

It was even believed that games If a match was to be played to a huge financial interests which domin- with foreign national teams might be played in London. But the proposal was illuminating

in showing how the money-makers were ready to seize the rich pos-. sibilities of the game even by suborning and rulning the careers of the

I was present, too, when the agent decided. A man playing in a Test suggestion of five-day Tests, and of a foreign country unblushingly offered the manager of a leading would still miss only two games if concession would be made by the English club a bribe of £500 if he would arrange to take his team

FRANK M. CARRUTHERS ARBITER of

"The Daily Mail"

abroad for a series of games, and the ingenuous manner in which it was put forward told plainly that it was not regarded as an unusual one. Indeed, the agent was mystified by the received.

Fortunately, the fulers of British not everywhere the same resolute endeavour to keep out corrupt practices as in this country, and not only will they not allow clubs to treat with private promoters of matches abroad but they have to be satisfied with the propriety of every tour before they sanction it.

These dangers which I have pointed to are, I suppose, inevitable, since the game has thrown out its tentacles in all parts of the world and others have not our conception of it. They remain without rather than within, but the authorities realise that the strictest safeguards must be provided.

WANTED-SPEED

For this season they wish it were possible to provide their own ground for the Cup Final and other important matches. They would do so at once if it were a practical proposition I rather than that any of the money which is received from them should pass into outside channels.

They have as a guide the example of Scotland, who have not only claimed Hampden Park as their own big-match ground but have increased its capacity to 150,000. Significantly, too, the whole of this space was fined last season when the 149,000 people were present at the match with England. Even this does not meet the

However football expands and develops will be largely determined by the public. In many ways they are past Jessop. already the Big Boss in dictating the policies of the clubs. It is they who have compelled the spending of prodigious transfer fees; it is they who have __caused __directors __to __borrow. thousands of pounds to creet new

"They want continuity and speed, goals and excitement." So, for good or ill, the voice from the terraces is the deciding one, and it has gained in influence and authority season by

The formation of an international competition, either distinct from or as part of the present League system, with teams flying to and fro from the Continent, will come about if the public demand it. At present it is nothing but an airy possibility, and fascinating as it is the time when a novelty is needed to excite a new interest has not yet arrived.

Meanwhile, I confess to being frightened by the power of the vast financial interests which are being built, of football being taken out of the realm of games, and even the players becoming simply wage-carners going into a match like workmen who have their eye on the clock and are glad when their job is finished.

SCHOOL SOCCER LEAGUE

Ellis Kadoorie Indian School beat La Salle three goals to one in the School Soccer League yesterday.

Play was even in the first half. La Salle opened the scoring through Sonny and the Indians scored their three in the second half through A. A. Tipe.

POLICE TO DRAW United Hockey

(By "The Pligrim")

Tournament

Playing on the Police Training School ground in the United Hockey Tournament yesterday, the Hongkong Police held the H.K.S.R.A. to a 1-1 draw. It was a fine performance by the Police inasmuch as they were without the services of four of their best players, Parker, Wall, Howlett and Jackson is partly stupefied and of un-Howlett and Jackson.

The Brigade drew first blood in the initial half when their centre-forward, Jem: Tara Singh, found the net with a high shot after 20 indignant protest with which it was minutes' play. Their superiority was noticeable in this half.

On changing over, the Police were football are thoroughly alive to these still on the defensive until Narwant dangers. They realise that there is | Singh got possession and ran down on Friday. We'll show them!"



Hayward . . . kept attackers out.

the centre, crossing the ball to Bachan Singh, who equalised with a scorching drive.

The Brigade then made several fine movements and Jessop was forced to rush out and clear. He proved knee. himself equal to the task. Spectators were then treated to two characteristic dashes down the centre by months. Yes, I am very ill. I just Jem. Tara Singh, but he falled to get ille there at first and cannot move.

ERRATIC SHOOTING

Hayward broke up many promising movements by the visiting forwards, with their shooting. The Brigade would have gained a victory had they tands and left them to pay off the lebts.

The present generation of enthusiasts do not know how much better the game might be played, but the authorities dare not go back to the authorities dare not go back to the considerable and considerable

For the Police, Hayward demonstrated that he could be relied upon under pressure. Brown was a not make the full use of the oppor-hard worker, but Willis was the best funities which went their way. of the halves. Teja Singh and Except for spasms of wild hitting, Narwant Singh were speedy but did the game was fast and interesting.

problem to the New Chronicle:

as it bounced from the wicket.

Yes; (4) No; (5) No.

ADD TO YOUR SPIRITS

BY WATSON'S.

A Cricket Problem

A correspondent submitted the following cricket

A batsman hits a hard caught-and-bowled chance,

3:- Does the fact that the man_was run out con-

· 4.—Does the fact that the striking batsman was

5.—Can the fielding captain choose which bats-

The Chronicle Cricket Correspondent, Frank Thorogood,

replies: (1) The man at the bowler's wicket; (2) No: (3)

stitute his dismissal, as he was first out and

caught and bowled at the second attempt annul the decision of the umpire that the

which the bowler stops with one hand. The ball drops on

to the top of the bails, the batsman is well out of his ground

at the bowler's end, and, on a loud appeal from the field, is

given run out. Meanwhile, the bowler has caught the ball

the ball is henceforth dead?

1:--Which batsman is out?

other batsman is out?

2.—Can both be out?

man is to go?

CARNERA CLAIMS HE IS FIT ONCE AGAIN

ENGLAND AND WANTS TO FIGHT

"Dally Express" Staff Reporter

London, Oct. 13.

Fourteen inches of blood-red shoes, two yards of blue trousers and overcoat, a smile that showed half-inch teeth and seemed wide as the door, and a pearl-groy hat, descended in just that sequence from the cabin of an Imperial Airways liner at Croydon yesterday.

Primo Carnera, the Ambling Alp,

round, obliged photographers by waving the pearl-grey, hat to an imaginary crowd of welcoming fans. Ben Huntman, the promoter, had just been saying to me: "So they say he wouldn't take 1s. 6d. in the Albert Hall! I'll show them. "So they say he's punch drunk!

I'll show them. "The Boxing Board refuse him a licence because they say he isn't fit. Well. Lord Horder will decide that

NOW 1834 STONE

Carnera shook off the autograph hunters, said: "Well, how do I look to you?" in a double-bass voice. To me he looked big enough (6ft. 6in.). heavy enough (181/2 stone) stendy enough on his tremendous

It seemed incredible that this was the man who, after fighting Negro Leroy Haynes at Brooklyn in 1936, was taken paralysed to the Italian Hospital in New York. Doctors then feared he would end

his days in a bathchair, Now he braced back his shoulders, puffed out his enormous chest, said: "I am here to show I can fight. am here to show I am fit.

"Am I punch drunk? Well, look for yourself. What do you think?" He gripped me by the arm and grinned. "I was paralyse. I was in despair

and think I never fight again. think I am all washed up with fight-"Leroy Haynes hit me on the side of the head." He tapped the

right side of his skull. "And I was paralyse all down my left side. I could feel nothing. I could not use my leg." · He bent down, tapped his left

"FIT AS ANY ONE" "I am in hospital maybe five or six "Then I get better and better. I have been back in Italy a year. Now

I am fit as any man. "I am strong and well as ever was. I will show them." who had the misfortune to be erratic his brother, Secondo, an Islington mosaic worker, who had come to

Lord Tennyson

Captain of the English cricket team now in India. The side includes eight Test cricketers.

BOB WYATT

R. E. S. (Bob) Wyatt has been deposed from the captaincy of Warwickshire. At a meeting of the general committee of the county club, an invitation was extended to Peter Cranmer, the England rugby footballer, to captain the team next sea-

Ever since it was announced last week that the committee would be meeting to consider the captaincy, rumour has been busy. It was stated that Wyatt had not seen eye to eye with members of the committee last year and that he had at times not been on the best terms with his

Warwick was not one of the brighter countles last year and quite a number of spectators blamed this to Wyatt's handling of the team, Wyntt's supporters, however, pointed out that he made over 2,000 runs last senson and that on many occasions his tactles were admitted by the fact that he had carried the team on his shoulders.

COMMITTEE'S STATEMENT

The county committee have issued statement expressing appreciation of Wyatt's services and expressing the hope that he will continue to play for the county. The change, they say, in the captaincy, was made because it was felt that the side had got into a groove. Wyatt has a birth qualification for Surrey and it has been suggested that he will play for them next season. Colour was lent to this by the fact that he visited Mr. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, president of the Surrey Club, Inst week .-Mr. Leveson-Gower refuses to discuss the rumour and said that Wyatt had been a friend of his for many years and called on him as he was in London for the Molor Show.
"I consider him the second best

bat in England," said Mr. Leveson-· Gower. "and if he came to Surrey It would be my county's gain. "Wyatt has played under other cap-

tains for his county and also in the England team under another captain. It would take him sometime to throw

off his old love."
Wyntt has refused to make any

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Cambridge Threw Away The Last Boat Race

By Conrad Skinner

One question has been put to me with quite monotonous frequency since last boat race: "Can Oxford keep it up or was 1937 mercly a flash in the pan?"

appreciate this implied confidence after my dynamited forecast; but that question is precisely the one I am not prepared to answer, for the following reasons:

strong crew, a good reserve crew, coaching that commanded confidence, and an inspiring president. This year Oxford lose invaluable veterans like Sturrock and Cherry, and, although Isis crews have shown that general material is definitely on the toss, I should have insisted on taking Middlesex, or else instituted a strength three is still for to go in up-grade, there is still far to go in a sit-out strike! Then, leaving Ox-order to match Cambridge in respect ford at Beverley Brook to its Surrey of that abundance which maintains a "tidal" sweep, I should have hugged varsity standard.

MISTAKEN TACTICS 1937 victory is not simple. As a mersmith, should have left Oxford the Queen's Theatre to-day. spectacle the race was, of course, "out of sight." magnificent—the most thrilling contest for many years-and any writh- ing somewhat towards Middlesex, test for many years—and any writh—ing somewhat towards ing of spirit on my part was not due ing of spirit on my part was not due advantage and succeeded thereby in advantage and succeeded thereby in to partisanship. Nor was it the pos- advantage and succeeded thereby in sibly quite needless butchery of my neutralising Cambridge's efforts to forecast, but rather the crude get by on the Surrey side. And, in tactics that gravelled me.

in the toss that hands them, uncarned, the Chiswick bend. What tide there Unreserved Seats\$2.00 on a plate to one of the crews; but was Oxford thus kept so that Camit irks more to see conditions mis- bridge's spurts on the dead water read or ignored. Obsessed by the were largely impotent. Surrey fetish and untaught by Oxford's similar costly mistake in 1936 -a mistake which Oxford had no intention or repeating, if they had won the toss in 1937-Cambridge chose Surrey and handed Middlesex to

credible choice.,

So slack was the tide that, after a Hammersmith dummy. false start, Cambridge could back tiown to the stake-boat again as The crowning irony, however, lay easily as in the Cam. The great in the charge that it was an unsport-

and old boiler, capable of ripping the as to be caught doing it! thus making a two-lengths recovery. dissolving of future prospects!

Oxford's position last season was a In 1937 there was neither tide to now-or-never one. They had a lose nor basking threats to imperil. my Fulham bend round to the Crabtree, or at least past Walden's; and, players, appear in "Buildog Drum-Analysis of the implications of the before straightening to shoot Ham- mond Comes Back," which opens at

Now it is true that Merifield, veer-"botchery" of a priceless opportunity later, Merifield eleverly made Oxford secure by first pinching Cambridge We may all deprecate the exis- in too close at Harrod's, and, after Reserved Seats\$2.50 tence of luck in the conditions and that, by penning them in all round

With all due credit to the splendid rowing, 1937 was a coxswain's year, par excellence, and even Merifield's modified appreciation of the fact carried the race.

Some critics, who should have Oxford! With the wind actually known better, wrote palpable rubbish favouring Middlesex (even though but about the steering. Hunter was slightly), Combridge made the in- "accused" of boring on both sides of Hammersmith, whereas he actually Perhaps never in the history of suffered it; the notion's inaccuracy the race, however, has so great an having been transparently obvious in advantage been ignorantly east the fact that both crews had had to make badly athwart the tide to clear

CROWNING IRONY The crowning irony, however, lay swell of tide on the Surrey bay simply ing procedure on Hunter's part-did not exist. This was the legend-something "not quite"! On the contrary, a cox may do as he likes—at his own risk and his crews, if, by a Why, in 1910, Cambridge, handi- foul, he is caught in his trespass. capped by a bad crab and a neces- saw no such foul in the race, but any sary easy to recover from it, and who thought they did will have to lay knowing that for so light a crew all the burden on Merifield, not Hunter. hung on the essential lead at Ham- | Mere trespassing is no crime. mersmith, threw tide and caution to Sparta rules the tideway-i.e., it is the winds and steered over Fulham creditable to steal an advantage and flats (which in that day were peril- get away with it; the affair only beously studded with pieces of concrete coming a crime if one is so clumsy

bottom out of an eight), clipped Ful- | Anyone is now at liberty to assess, ham wall on a curving tangent, and if he can, the Oxford victory of 1937 shot Hammersmith a canvas ahead, as a criterion for the clarifying or

SOCCER PLAYERS

(By Stanley Halsey)

A new type of scandalmonger has cropped up in football, according to Mr. Arthur Turner, 'Spurs secretary. He is a dirt-cal knockout. slinger, and is known as the "Masquerader."

Daily Express recently how scurril- one, a married man, was said to have and had no authority to do so. Furous rumour had done its best to been talking to a girl in the street. thermore, Kublak was putting up a

explained that the people who gave hailed and stopped to talk to a girl rise to these rumours were certain who was not only a firm supporter beat Billy Addis (Marines), 158, on types who frequented public houses of the club but a great friend of his in the club's locality, and, by subtle wife and a frequent and welcome points. conversation, gave rise to the impression that they were 'Spurs'

Mr. Turner, "and the next thing we them. hear is that So-and-So, of 'Spurs, has been seen very drunk in such-andsuch a pub."

Mr. Turner explained that in most cases where these reports had been received the player named had been playing billiards in the club recreation room or checked up to be safely

at home. an anonymous writer alleged that 210 and 223 .- Reuter Bulletin.

ous rumour nad done its best to been taking to a girl in the sacet.

Truth was that player-pals had great fight in the face of a whirlwind attack, though at the time the towel were only one of many clubs who were only one of many clubs who received letters of that kind. He received letters of that kind. He received letters of that kind. He received letters of that kind and standed to take the received letters of that kind and standed to take the received letters of the received letters of that kind and standed to take the received letters of the received letters of that kind and standed to take the received letters of the visitor to their home.

Directors assured the players they had satisfied themselves on the "They get tight, talk a lot," said integrity of the men before signing

WIN FOR VICTORIA

Melbourne, Nov. 16. wickets in the cricket match which (Marines), 149, in second round. This scandalmongering w. a s ended te-day. Victoria scored 141 Harry Groll (Navy), 150, knocked brought to a climax in one club when and 293 for five, and New Zealand out "Rocky" Zullo (Marines), 161, in



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Boxing Rivalry In Shanghai

Shanghai, Nov. 16. Sitting at the ringside of Canidrome Gardens to-night, Admiral Harry E. Yarnell was the proudest man in Shanghai as U.S. Navy boxers scored a victory over U.S. Marines by six bouts to three, thus regaining the annual championship and the Wallawalla Cup.

The sailors won three straight fights after the intermission.

The Navy scored two knock-outs Eastern and one technical knock-out, while the Marines claimed one knockout. Admiral Yarnell presented the winners and losers with cups at the end

of the fights. Present at the Gardens were Brigadier General John Beaumont, Col. Charles Price, U. S. Consul Gen-

erni Mr. Clarence Gauss, and Mr. Stirling Fessenden, Director-General of the Shanghai Municipal Council, as well as 4,000 sailors, marines and civillans.

RESULTS OF FIGHTS Results of the fights were:

"Slugger" Jones (Marines), 1471/2, knocked out "Whirlwind" Tummins (Navy), 146, in the first round.

147, on points.

Jackie Ausborn (Fleet middle-

ing in of the towel by Capt. Kirk, the George Hunt, famous 'Spurs' centre some players were seen drinking Marine Boxing chief, owing to the forward, now with Arsenal, told the heavily on licensed premises, while fact that he was not Kubiak's second

Bobby Bryan (Marines), 130, beat Fred "Terrible" Terlecki (Navy), 133, on points.

"Chuck" Haines (Marines), 139, bent Wesley "Killer" Watt (Navy), 136, on points. "Chick" Jarboe (Fleet heavyweight champion). 198, beat "Dollhouse" Crast (Marines), 196, on

Dicks "Slippery" Elam (Navy), in the leading roles. Victoria bent New Zealand by five 149, knocked out George Rose second round.-United Press.

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Linesmen:-Baretto and Morecroft. v St. Joseph's (Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.). Referee:-Isley. Linesmen:-Brothwell and Mar-

> SECOND DIVISION v South China (Club. 2.45. p.m.).

Referee:-Youngs. Engineers-(Chinese) (Caroline Hill, 2.46 p.m.). Referee:-Aldridge. THIRD DIVISION (HONGKONG) 5th. Bde. R.A. v Powhattan

(St. Joseph's, 4.15 p.m.). Referce:—Hudson. v Ordrance Emgineers | (European) (Military, 4.15 p.m.)

Referee:-Johns. v Service Corps (St. Joseph's, 2.45 p.m.). Referce:-Baker. y Sinnley Medicals

(Military, 2.45 p.m.). Referce:—J. Silva. THIRD DIVISION (KOWLOON) 24th. Bty. R.A. v Seaforths

(Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.). Referee:-Burgess. 20th. Bty. R.A. v Kumaon Rifles (Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.). Referee:-Dove.

v Portuguese University Sporting Asso. (Prince Edward, 2.45 p.m.). Referce:-Sutterley. y Royal Signals Air Force (Prince Edward, 4.15 p.m.). Referee:—Aylwin.

Sunday, November 21 FIRST DIVISION v Kowloon Chinese (Causeway Bay, 4.15 p.m.). Referee:-MacCormac.

Linesmen:-Demmee and Dredge. SECOND DIVISION 'v Engineers (European)

(Club, 2.45 p.m.). Referee:-Day. 5th. Bdc. R.A. v Kwong Wah (Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.). Referee:-Havelaar. Wednesday, November 24 FIRST DIVISION

v Middlesex (Kowloon, 4 p.m.). Referee:-Day. Linesmen:-Purnell and Sharpe.

Whitey-Westerholm (Navy), 147, OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Lawyer Blan" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Though Bill Powell is his usual debonair self, this picture is not quite up to his usual standard. Joan Blondell renders capable sup-

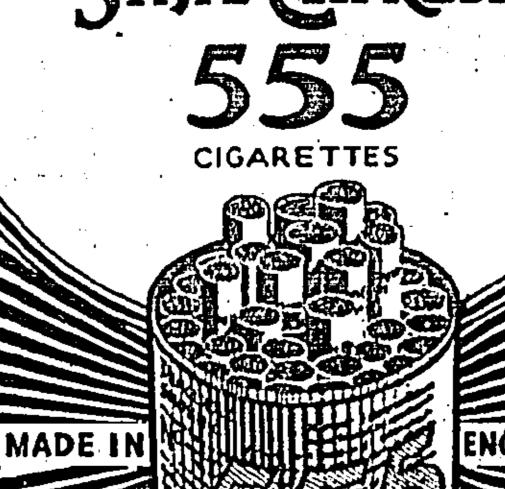
"Bulldog Drummond Comes Back" (Queen's Theatre, to-day) .-- Kenneth McKenna, Ray Milland and now John Howard have tried their hands with Sapper's world-famous charac-ter, but it is doubtful whether any one of them was as successful as Ronald Colman in the first film.

"Sophie Lang Goes West" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day), Gertrude Michael's first Sophie Lang was an entertaining film. This one is up to the standard.

"Nobody's Baby" (Oriental Theatre, to-day),-A frivolous picture, with Patsy Kelly and Lyda Roberti

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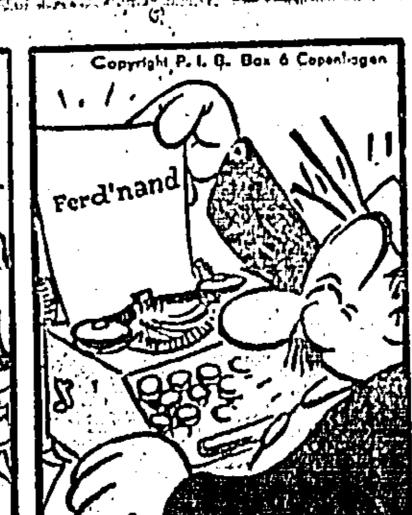
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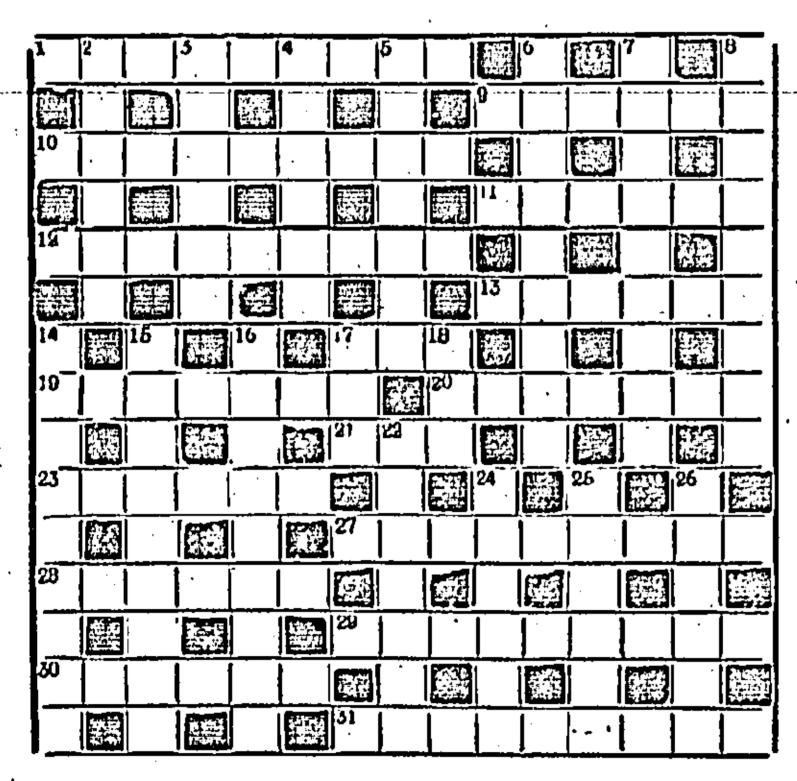
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other privations experienced by non-combatants as Japanese and Chinese struggled for domination. Here are refugees lined up at a water tap, one of the few sources of the city's mengre water supply.

You Can't Keep Fit In The

THE House of Commons is emphatically no health resort. The atmosphere is quite vile, at once stuffy and dangerously variable. The stuffiness is not to be wondered at, when you think of the thousands of people who throng the rooms and lobbies and corridors all day and most of the night.

By Ben Smith, M.P. To and Fro

Very late at night the temperature falls as one would expect from the situation of the building: Just at the very time when the temperature of the body is falling. No wonder colds, coughs, and other ills result.

to me how so many members, some of them physically delicate, manage to keep fit at all. All of which makes me think, in

the light of my comparatively modest experience as a legislator, that one's health in the "House" is largely a matter for attention at home. How can one keep fit at home for duty at Westminster? It is difficult to generalise, save that

there must be certain, general rules to observe when men and women are cooped up for very long hours in a close atmosphere and on a river-bank. The only compulsory exercise in the life of an M. P. is walking in and out of the lobby to vote, coming out into the Strangers' lobby at the call of that famous Green Card which summons one so insistently even from tea-table and smoking-room, and the occasional escort of constituents round the historic premises, about which every. M.P. is supposed to know all there is to know, though some don't. An Inactive Life

Men and women who have been accustomed to lives of physical activity risk serious damage to health and spirits by such a sudden change to enforced inactivity as is entailed when they enter Parliament. That is to say, if they spend as much time in the House as they ought to do.____ There have been, I admit, members of Parliament who gloried in the fact that they took no exercise while

Parliament was sitting, and thrived on the lack of it. But they must have

been peculiarly constituted. Such were quite a few of the famous Irish M.P.s of pre-war days. l doubt if John Redmond, John Dillon, Michael Davitt, and "Tay, Pay" O'Connor even took much exercise. Some of them got a little when tempers rose and angry words were exchanged, and the Sergeant-at-Arms was summoned finally to remove the obstreperous ones by the regrettable but essential agency of the police.

That doesn't happen nowadays.

We are a very orderly and respectable body of legislators, and keep our tempers and coat collars unrumpled, even in times of high emotional stress. So we have to adopt more stress. So we have to adopt more orthodox methods of keeping fit.

For myself, as a former boxing and fencing enthusiast, the main problem is one of adjustment. I have to be at my office at Transport House by 10.30 every morning, and there I stay until lunch time. I am at the House every afternoon by 3 p.m. when Parliament is sitting, and there I stay until the cry of "Who goes home?" is raised, which is seldom before 11

Then I go home—and I live in Mitcham, eight miles from Westminster. Rather too far to walk, even in the noble cause of keeping fit. Morning Routine

So I get up very early, never later than 0 a.m., and do my "daily dozen."
which takes various forms. For
variety is the fee of weariness. My routine is simple. Rotary excercises for twenty minutes immediately upon rising. A scientific succession of bending and stretching, with deep

breathing. Then a warm bath, followed by a cold shower. Then a very light breakfast. Then some time to attend to my correspondence, which I always have sent home, or I should nover get through the day's work. I drive to the office. I have been driving for thirty-seven years, so that's no strain. I began with one of the first of all motor cars—a White-

head steam-engined machine. My lunch is very light indeed. But like a good/dinner. At week-ends walk many miles, both morning and afternoon. A ten miles walk in the crisp open air is a welcome change from the hot air-of more than one kind-which is my portion

throughout the week. There should, of course, be two gymnasiums at Westminster—one

"House" all always the Terrace. Two hundred yards from end to end, just about

Champion, Royal Navy)

The lighting is bad. It is a wonder for the Commons and one for the

We did once venture to beg for a bowling-green, not inside the House, but outside, on our own lawn It would have encouraged those admir-

tendances. Politicians are used to mer. skating on thin ice, anyway. But How do we keep fit in the House, the suggestion. What then is left? Well, there's home? I do gladly,

Very pleasant in the long summer (Former Heavy-weight Boxing evenings, especially if you combine it with deep breathing. Though when certain types of barge are passing by, I should say that the less

ten miles up and down, and you've

covered over a mile. You can even

talk politics while you're walking,

though I should hate to do so.

breathing one did the better. Lords. Then we could settle, in friendly contest, which of the two Chambers was really "fit" to govern!

Alas for a vain hope! Our Office of Works cannot be lightly persuaded at the House. They walk several miles a day in this facilian remains to mar even with such minor inter- miles a day in this fashion, some of nal alterations the sacred structural them, regularly, patiently, deterdesigns of Barry and Pugin. minedly, And callers have to join

able bending and stretching exercises; some of us need them very badly. But the plea was sternly refused. The first Commissioner did not actually say "You can't do that there here!" But he meant it.

Some members would have been such a course might well be quite dangerous. Their bodies have been schooled to a particular bind. Some members would have sup-ported the project of a skating rink, I daresay. Sir Samuel Honre's prowess would have drawn large at-blessed period of freedom in the sum-

nobody had the hardlhood to make then? Well, do we? Look at us at the end of the Session? Who goes



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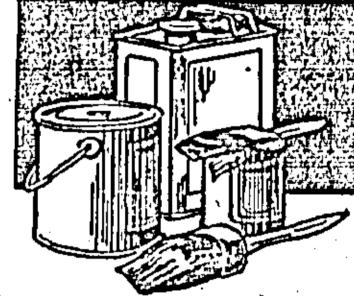
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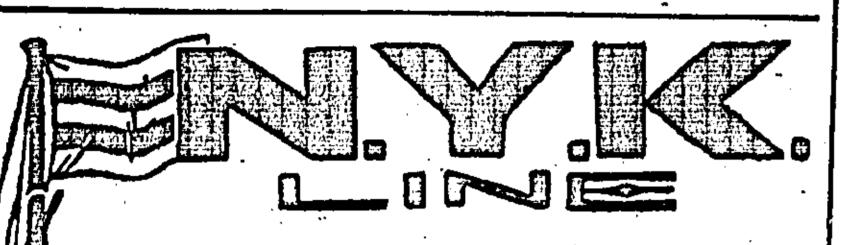
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The latest picture of King Farouk's charming fiancee, other interests. She is seen here taking a hand in the Farida Zulfikar, who is very busy with her trousseau kitchen and it is said that she is shortly to publish a book preparing for the wedding which takes place this month.

on "Recipes of a Prima Donna".



Leaders of the Soviet salute a youth parade in Moscow on the 23rd celebration of International Youth Day. Left to right: Nikitta Khrushchef, Moscow Communist leader; Georgi Dimitrof, Communist secretary; Dictator Josef Stalin; Vyacheslaff Molotof, Council chairman; Anasthasius Mikoyan, Heavy Industries commissar and V. Y. Chubar. Council vice chairman.

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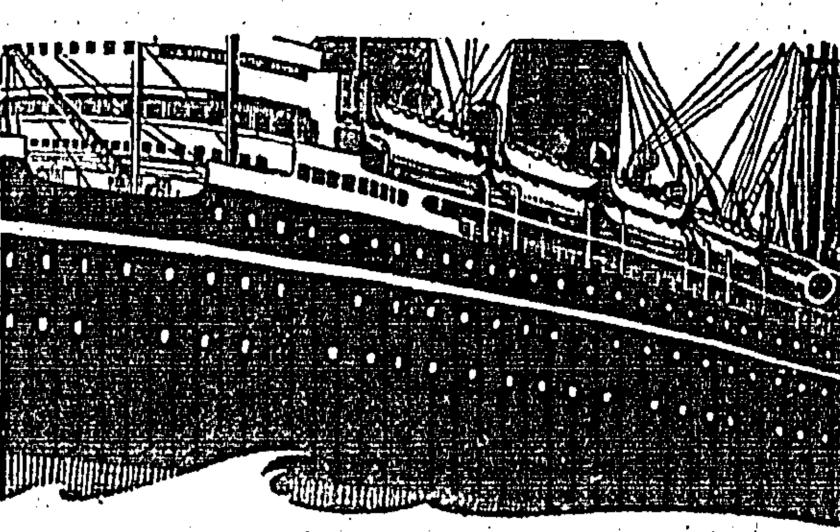
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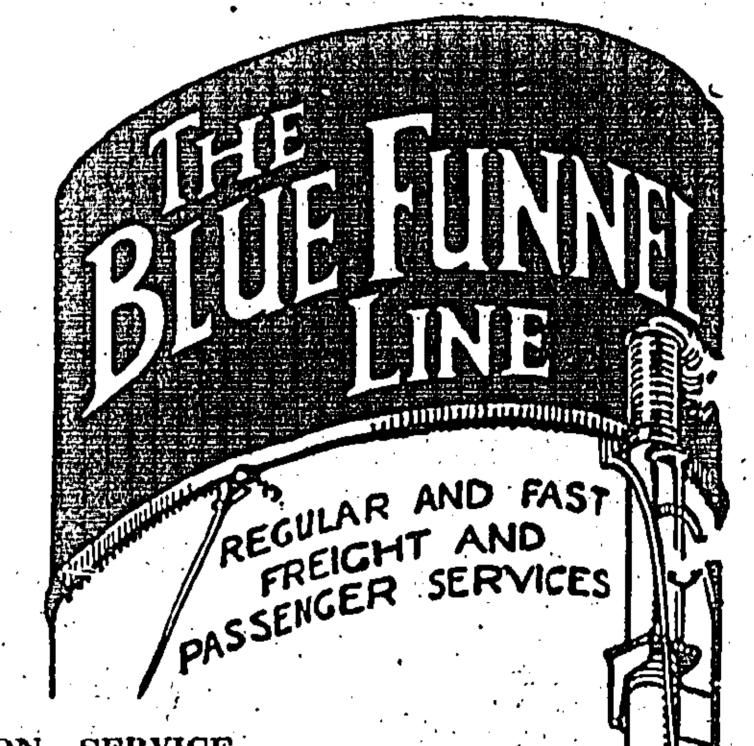
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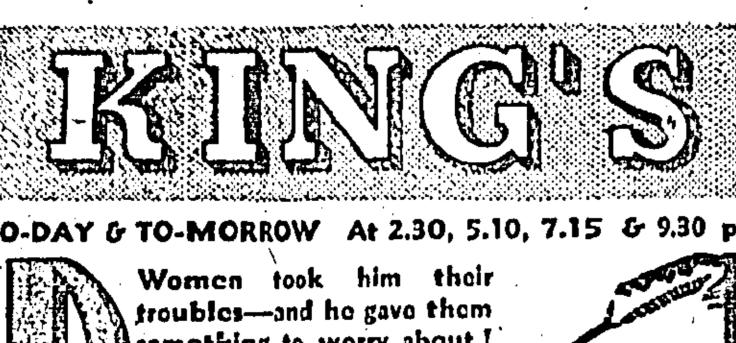
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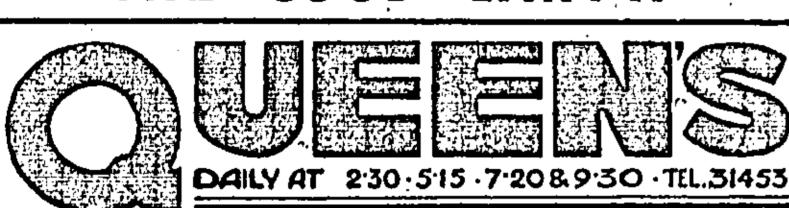
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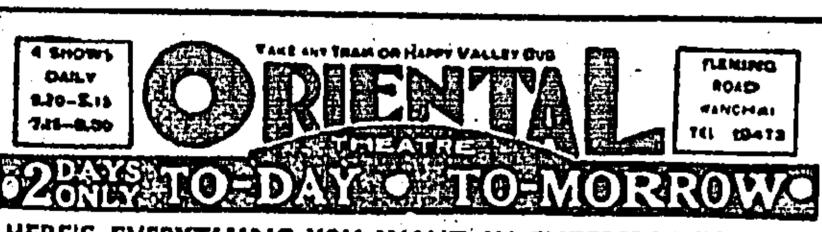
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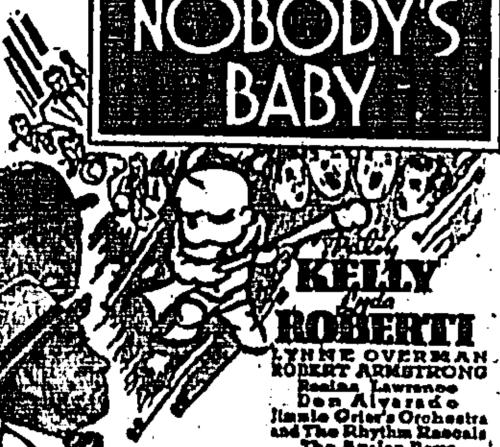
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Arabs, Jews United In Peace Plea

No Successor To High Commissioner Yet Discovered

Jerusalem, Nov. 16. Unprecedented action has been taken by the Arab and Jewish members of the Municipal Council, who have jointly appealed for a check to the terrorism which has assalled Jerusalem during recent weeks .--United Press.

ZIONISTS DETENTION

Jerusalem, Nov. 16. It is announced that 24 members of the Betar Zlon Revisionist Youth Organisation have been sent to the detention camp at Acre on suspicion of being implicated with last Sunday's riots.—United Press.

NO SUCCESSOR

London, Nov. 16. The new High Commissioner for Palestine to succeed Sir Arthur Wauchope has not yet been appoint- of internal and external trade in ed, although it is understood the post October suggest a growing demand was offered to Sir John Anderson, for currency. It is generally ex-

Several military applications have Reuter. been received, but there is little doubt that a civilian will be appointed.

Suspected Girl Spy Arrested

Spanish Loyalists' Discovery

Valencia, Nov. 16. The Loyalists have arrested Senorita. Raimonda Pages, 26-year-old adventuress, on a charge of being a

Nationalist spy.

It is disclosed that a large sum of money was found set in her automobile license plates and several coded messages were found on her

A Barcelona jeweller, Agusti Valents, and several friends, have been arrested and charged with attempting to smuggle jewellery, gold and silver, into France.-United

WARNING TO BRITAIN

Rome, Nov. 16. The noted writer, Glovanni Ansaldo, Sino-Japanese war. editor of the Leghorn Telegrafo, has

civil war is over. "If England is foolish enough to invest fresh capital in Spain, she will ceived by Count Ciano, tReuter. certainly lose it," he says.—United

HEAVY NATIONALIST LOSSES

Hendaye, Nov. 16.
It is reported that the Nationalists on the northern Aragon front suffered heavy losses in unsuccessful attacks on the Loyalists' positions in the vicinity of Batano.

Nationalist reports state that ten Russian officers were killed in the movement of supplies, and that four Czechoslovakian officers, designated as Loyalists, were killed last week .-United Press.

RUSSIANS WITHDRAW OBJECTION

Approve Plan To Recall Volunteers

At a meeting of the Non-Interven-At a meeting of the Non-Intervention sub-committee, M. Ivan Maisky announced that the Soviet Government, in order to facilitate still further the practical work of the Non-Intervention Committee for the withdrawal of volunteers in Spain, accepted the committee's resolution submitted on November 4 in toto and without any reservation, leaving, along with the other governments, interpretation of the term "substantial withdrawal" until the question came up for consideration.

The Soviet has thus accepted the British plan and withdrawn its objection to the granting of belligerent rights.

gerent rights.

It is reported that substantial progress has been made concerning the technical aspects of the three main branches of the plan dealing respectively with the withdrawal of volunteers, the granting of belligerent rights and the restoration and strengthening of the observation scheme .- Reuter.

PROPAGANDA CARGO SEIZED

Kobe, Nov. 17. Police have confiscated a quantity of anti-Japanese films and pamphiete in the possession of the Chinese crew of the Dollar liner President Harrison. It is understood the material was placed on board at Honolulu. -United Press.

HELPING BRITAIN TO SPEND.

New Fiduciary Issue Of Notes

London, Nov. 16. The announcement that the fiduciary issue of bank notes. in Britain arrived at the gally benagged victoria will be increased by £20,000,000 to meet seasonal demands has been official visit to England, and was met by King George, the Duke of Kent,

emphasised that such an increase this year would only have been possible by drawing notes in reserve in the banking department of the Bank of England. This would mean a sharp fall in the proportion of reserve to deposits, and in order to obviate this, a full Sovereign's escort provided by the Grenadier Guards, King George and King Leopold, headed a five-carriage procession to Buckingham Palace, accompanied by a full Sovereign's escort provided by especially as the fall would attract the colourful Royal Horse Guards.
unfavourable comment on the ConThe route was lined by the Guard

notes in reserve. Moreover, reports of the high level former Governor of Bengal, who de- pected that the note circulation will clined.

RECORD SPENDING EXPECTED

London, Nov. 16. Last December note circulation recelved an all time record for Christmas of £474,115.561, but with the growing prosperity of the country this figure was further exceeded at highest point of the holiday season this summer when circulation passed the £500,000,000 mark. In view of this it may be anticipated that the note circulation which was £485,-573,284 last week will touch a new high figure at Christmas.—British Wireless.

ITALY

In Far East Conflict

Rome, Nov. 16 It is learned authoritatively that there is no turth in the report that Italy may act as mediator in the

The report arose owing to the prewarned Britain against any attempt sence in Rome of Mr. Chen Kung-po, to make Spain an "invisible Colony" the Chinese Minister for Propaganda through heavy investments when the but it is stated that he is here without any specific political purpose.

Mr. Chen Kung-po was to-day re

STOP PRESS

REPORTS PIRACY Barcelona, Nov. 17.

It is reported that the s.s. Cardlum, believed to be British, has sent out an SOS saying: "We are attacked by pirates." She is between Idiza and Alicante.-United Press.

King George Greets King Of Belgians

Warm Welcome For Visiting Monarch From Londoners

London, Nov. 10. King Leopold of the Belgians

Pointing out that note circulation members of the Cabinet and the tends to increase at Christmas, it is highest representatives of the Ser-

unfavourable comment on the Continent, the authorities have therefore decided to increase the fiduciary issue thus permitting more notes to go into circulation without affecting the total enthusiastic and cheering spectators.

Company Office Boy's Breach Pass

Not Pressing Charge Of Embezzlement

A case of embezzlement was heard before Mr. R. Edwards at the Cen-

tral Magistracy this morning. Chin Ka-lam, 46, office boy of \$108.

Dectective Sub - Inspector J O'Donovan stated that the defendant had been in the employ of the company for nine months and had given satisfaction to the firm. On Monday he was given two cheques to be cashed at the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank. He left the office at about 2 p.m. and did not appear again until after 3 p.m. When he returned to the company he told Mr. T. A. Johnston, the secretary, that he had lost the money en route or his pocket had been picked. From the way he spoke, Mr. Johnston was suspicious and brought Chin up to

the Central Station. The defendant was sent out with n Chinese detective to show which was the route he took to the Bank, which took him over an hour. The firm is on the third floor of building of Bank of East Asia, and it was calculated that about twenty minutes

would be enough. While out with the detective the defendant confessed that he had given the \$108 to his cousin who is a seaman, whom he had met that after-

His cousin told him that his wife in Shanghai was having a hard time and in very poor circumstances, and begged him to give the money for her

The money was not recovered, as the defendant had left for the North-

ern port that same evening. As the company was not pressing the charge and the defendant met his cousin accidently and had not planned the theft, he was bound over in \$200 to be of good behaviour for

INTERNED DESERTERS SHOT DOWN

British Troops Fire To Quell Nairobi Riot

Nairobi, Nov. 16. Rolling broke out on November 13 among Italian and Eritrean native deserters at Isiolo camp, according to

a Government announcement. The guard of the King's African Rifles was compelled to open fire.
Nine deserters were killed and 27
wounded. Ten members of the
King's African Rifles were also in-

It is understood that the rlot was due to a domestic quarrel among the internes who were unarmed. The military casualties, occurred while the guards were attempting to quell the riot. Order has now been restored,—Reuter.

STOCK MARKET WEAKENS

London, Nov. 16.
The Stock Exchange showed renewed weakness. Wall Street reac-tion and a disappointment in President Roosevelt's message to Congress imparted a dull -tone to most sections.

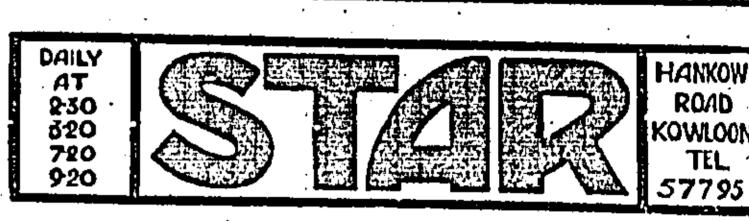
Brazillan bonds were still at nominal prices to-day, and were often marked down severely, Chinese bonds also weakened, but Japanese holdings were steady. Commodities generally were ensier. especially base metals, owing to poor American advices. Dollars eased from 4.9020 to 5.0100 on continued



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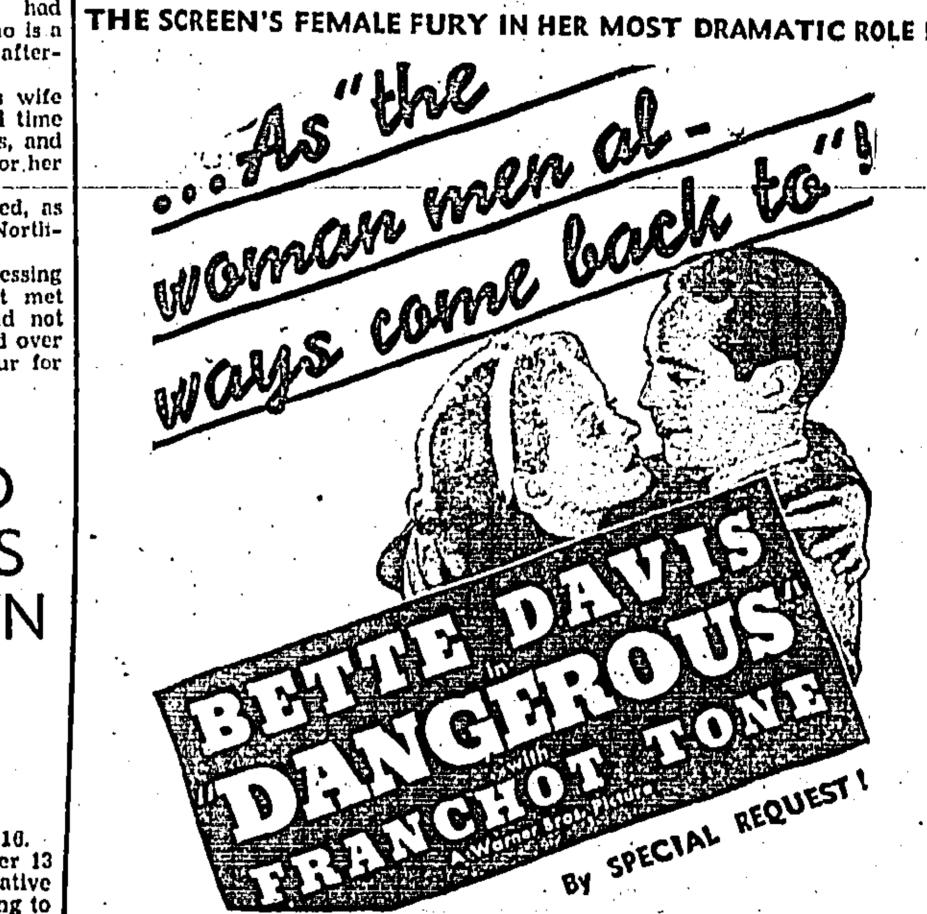
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